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GOOD EVENING The greatest trouble in taking a

car into some garages for repairs

is taking it back again to have it

done right.

# SCHOOL BOARD New Burgess For Fairfield Swor SEEKS PLAN

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Transportation committee the task named will end December 31, 1957. of making surveys to suggest a plan

as the new building for grade school edge of Fairfield. pupils next year—and not everybody can go to the new school," Dr. Kee-

Such factors as distribution of pupil population in the borough, ence of a cafeteria in the new building and other consider be taken into account. Dr. Keefauver said it is important to know soon how many rooms will be needed in the new building for the various

#### Re-organize In December

Boards were reminded to conduct their annual re-organization meetings before the next meeting of the joint board on December 13 so that and its committees can be completed. 1885.

communication system being inthroughout the old section of the since 1910. building. Given an estimate several ing the project down to make sav- Oakville.

fever told the directors how the Mrs. Kenneth D. Kane, West Chesevstem would operate and described ter; two grandchildren; one sister, (Continued on Page 5)

# DIRECTORS OF

of directors were inducted and a calendar of coming events including the annual Hanging of the at the Y.

president, conducted the initiation gram Monday evening. for Mrs. Victor Meredith, newlywork: Mrs. William Conover, Rotary Committee chairman, and Mrs. Elwin H. Johnson as new members of the board which concluded with all of the directors re-affirming the purpose of the YWCA.

Twenty officers, board members "spirit and goal of the YWCA in human relations.

#### Prayer Week Services

The World Fellowship Commit-Rice, announced that arrangements the third grade. The songs will be which he was the commanding gen- club to District Governor John L. Prayer Week services to be held under the direction of Paul Grove, eral, each day at the Y building at 12:15 director of vocal music in the Get- The statue was sculptured by Felix p.m. all next week, November 14. tysburg schools. Mrs. Charles A. De Welden, under commission from 20. The public is united to partici. Sloat is in charge of the broadcast the Fine Arts Commission of the pate. World organizations of the by the High Street School. YWCA and YMCA are joining in these fellowship services around the world, she said.

The brief local services will be held as follows: Monday, led by Mis. Robert Fortenbaugh; Tuesday, Mrs. Edith Baker; Wednes-WY, Miss Martha Stallsmith; (Continued on Page 5)

#### **Bank Board Honors** Member Today At 85

Robert H. Shuli, retired Cashtown farmer and fruit grower, found himself the guest at a surprise birthday party when he attended what he thought would be a routine meet- and was born near Bendersville. ing of the Board of Directors of the He had lived in that borough for First National Bank of Arendtsville.

Mr. Shull, the last surviving member of the original board of direc-1908, attends regularly the weekly sessions of the bank board.

This morning the session began normally, but when new business Gettysburg lodge of Eagles and held Yeakel's driver's license and mem- chants as the result of selecting 16 tries from over a wider area than he had reported the car as stolen. four are said to have rented a room was called for, the bank employes membership there since the year bership cards in a number of or- games correctly last week and choos- any previous time. One entry was He did not file charges. came marching in with a cake the lodge was founded. He was a ganizations. bearing lighted candles and board member of the Bethlehem Lutheran and employes joined in an im- Church, Bendersville. promptu party on the occasion of Mr. Shull's 85th birthday.

son of one of the first commercial Hartzel, both of Harrisburg. growers in the country.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low

Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

## Fairfield Sworn In

Kenneth W. Sanders, former president of the Fairfield Lions Club, was sworn in as the new burgess of Fairfield at a special meeting of the borough council in the National bank building there Monday evening.

Sanders, who is employed at the Orrtanna plant of the Knouse Foods The Gettysburg Joint School Cooperative, will serve out the un-District's board of directors at its expired term of John W. Beach, November meeting Monday evening who resigned as burgess when he beassigned to Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, came Fairfield's new postmaster. superintendent, and the jointure's The term to which Sanders was

President Thomas Newman of the for assignment of grade school pupils council presided at the meeting at when the new Keefeauver Elemen- which papers were signed and tary building is ready for use next ordinances adopted in connection with grades, lines and drainage in-"High Street School will be closed volved in the new approaches to but we will need every room in the bridge to be built by the state Lincoln and Meade Schools as well over Middle Creek at the eastern

grades before furniture orders are 69, whose pastorates included those of the Gettysburg and Biglerville EUB Charges, died Monday at 12:50 a.m. at his home, 639 Lincolnway West, Chambersburg, following a

He was born at Lee's Crossroads, re-organization of the joint board near Hagerstown, on January 24, After attending Hagerstown The board directed the Planning public schools he graduated from committee to get competitive bids Shenandoah Junior College and on the cost of extending the inter- Lebanon Valley College. He had been a minister in the Pennsylvania stalled in the high school addition Conference of the EUB Church

His pastorates included Mechanmonths ago that the work would icsburg, Biglerville, Spring Run, cost over \$10,000, the board has been Fayetteville, Williamsport, Md., Getgetting more information and break- tysburg (1933-44), Lemaster and

Surviving are his widow, the for-High School Principal G. W. Le- mer Gertrude Jones; one daughter, as "definitely necessary." He said Mrs. Nettie Rudisill, Hagerstown, and a brother, Edward, Polo, Ill.

> Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Barbour Funeral Home, Chambersburg, conducted by the Rev. J. Temple Jarrell assisted by the Rev. Amos Punk. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery, Chambersburg,

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9

#### High St. Pupils On WGET Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock over Greens was outlined at the Novem- WGET, the children of High Street ber meeting of the directors of the School and their principal, R. Clair Mrs Frank H. Kramer, board Week. Lincoln School had the pro-

appointed chairman of Y-Teen tions by the Fourth grade flute spent most of the time visiting old classes under the direction of Rob- friends. He graduated from Gettysert G. Zeigler, instrumental music burg College in 1909. instructor in the Gettysburg Joint

play in shaping the lives of boys Corps Monument Wednesday, dethe meeting. Devotions were con- and girls. The children of the first picting the flag raising on Mt. Suraducted by Mrs. John Murray and grade will give a "speaking choir" bachi, Iowa Jima, during World War were based on the 13th chapter of selection on 'Safety." The second II. II Corinthians as setting forth the graders will give a similar selection on "Politeness." The program will

"The Autumn Chorus" and "An platoon of the 28th Marine Regi-Autumn Song" by the children of ment of the 5th Marine Division, of ed the invitation from the local

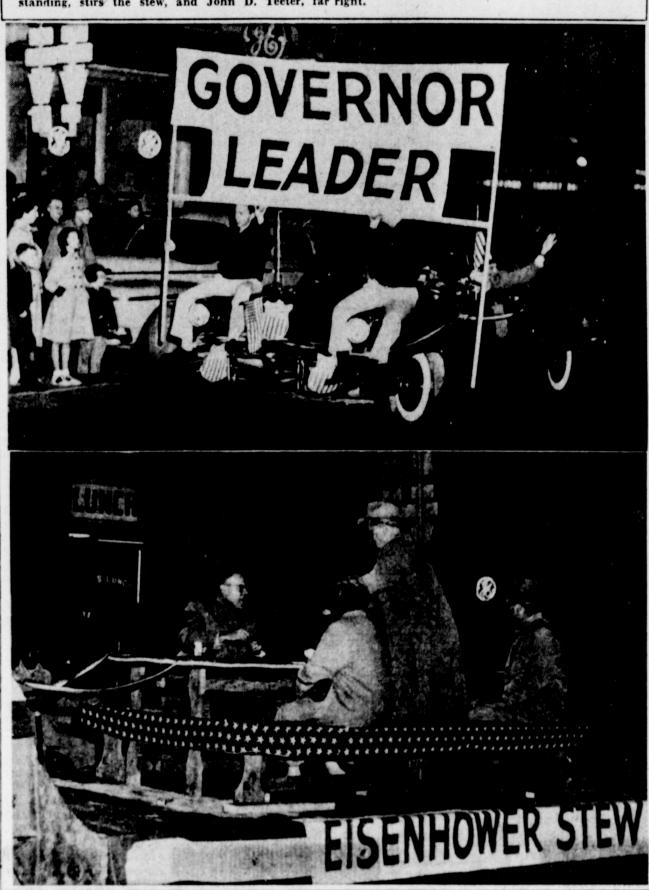
Preston S. Peters, 84, Bendersville painter and paperhanger, died Mon- Gettysburg College in 1909. He day evening at 11:05 o'clock in the Warner Hospital. He had been in failing health for five years and had been in the hospital several times. He had been a patient there for the last seven weeks.

The deceased was a son of the late Elias and Mary (Meals) Peters Wallet, Lost 2 Weeks the last 65 years He had worked for 16 years in Harrisburg for the Yeakel, Perkasie, Pa. tax collector, late George Markle, an interior dec- left in a Hotel Gettysburg teleat his trade in Adams County since

Funeral services Friday morning after she arrived home. at 11 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville with his pas- about \$5 to \$7 in the wallet. It was as the feature game total. tor, Dr. O. D. Coble, officiating. In- noticed this morning during the Six other contestants also selected third prize \$2.50.

## Democrats Hold Salt River Parade

Adams County Democrats celebrated their election day victory with a street parade here Monday evening. Fred G. Klunk, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, as grand marshal, waves to spectators from rear window of automobile bearing "Governor Leader" banner. Republicans rode the "Eisenhower Stew" truck. Glenn Guise is shown at the left; Mrs. Esther Hayberger; Henry M. Scharf, standing, stirs the stew, and John D. Teeter, far right.



# GEN. K. ROCKEY, MARINE CORPS.

Gettysburg YWCA Monday evening VanDyke, will present a program of the U.S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. or rural or city deliveries of mail ance of National Education Week, ing after arriving Monday after- be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. noon and staying overnight at the The program will open with selec- Hotel Gettysburg. General Rockey

> General and Mrs. Rockey are on their way from their Cape Cod home Principal VanDyke will talk on to Arlington, Va., to attend the "Citizenship" and the part schools dedication of the National Marine

> General Rockey was the division commander of the unit that raised close with the singing of two songs the flag at that time. It was a

> > government. The seven men involved and the flag have been cast in bronze, approximately five times life size. The statue was several years in preparation. Of the seven men involved, four were later killed in combat, and one seriously wounded, according to General Rockey.

> > General Rockey is a native of Waynesboro, and graduated from joined the Marines in 1913, and served until his retirement, in 1950. Since his retirement, his principal pastime has been studying history at Harvard University

# **Found On Times Roof**

A wallet that Mrs. Esther S.

Mrs. Yeakel said she stopped at the the feature game. Surviving are his wife, the for- call after visiting friends in Me- Sarah Bohn, 1512 Carlisle Road, testants made selections as follows: A life-long fruit grower, he is a Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Clara in the phone booth. She did not dis- testants. cover her loss until that evening

# Holiday For Many

at the Gettysburg Postoffice Thursday, Veterans' Day, and court house offices and banks in the county will

Postmaster Lawrence Oyler said

Gettysburg's Rotary club will be local club at the YWCA.

President Roy Hammond extend. ents and Teachers. ing here in April.

Further details for the event, with district officials and officials cil is planning to serve refreshments, bers for next year. of the local club. Presdent Hammond indicated that Littlestown and Hanover clubs will be invited to assist in the conduct of the con-

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# On Veterans' Day PTA SPONSORS

there will not be any window service | As part of a nation-wide observ- sponsibility.

Members of the local Parent- elected secretary-treasurer. Teachers Association, sponsoring the The board voted that the three Vice president, Paul Grove; secreopen house in cooperation with officers should represent the county tary, Miss Alice Snyder, and treasthe schools, said that national PTA group as its delegates to the Penn- urer, Robert Diehl; Miss Ruth Mcofficials etimate that 20,000,000 per- sylvania Farmers Association meet- Ilhenny and Mrs. C. A. Sloat, coson will visit schools throughout ing to be held next Monday and chairmen of the program committee the U. S. during the week, at PTA's Tuesday at the Hershey Inn. At for observance of NEA Week; Mrs. ago. and school boards throughout the that meeting state officers will be Donald Sheely, president of the Getnational hold similar "open house" elected and the policy for the organ- tysburg PTA; Mrs. Charles Smith,

The program nationally is spon- adopted. host to the annual Rotary District sored by the National Education As- President Worley announced a executive committee, and Richard Assembly, it was announced at sociation, the American Legion, the meeting of the membership commit- Krick, art teacher who provided the Monday's dinner-meeting of the United States Office of Education tee for Thursday evening at the Ad- table decorations. and the National Congress of Par- ams Electric Cooperative building. The speaker was introduced by

Students To Help

At the high school building the Richard Wintrode, Littlestown R. 1; T:vney, Harrisburg, as he made members of the Junior High School A. L. Bosserman, East Berlin R. 2; Lions' Club quartet including Paul the annual formal "governor's vis- Student Council will act as guides Donald Wenk, Aspers R. 1, and La- Grove, Clarence Bartholomew, Walit," and the latter accepted the in- for the parents visiting that school mont Kane, Orrtanna R. 1. The ter Meighan and David Bloser. vitation to hold the district meet- during the "open house." Each parent will be asked to wear a tag Thursday and organize for the mem- Bartholomew. Paul Grove led group bearing his name. Each teacher will bership drive to be held starting singing and the invocation was given marking the first time in many have a similar tag in order to make January 17. This year the group by the Rev. Charles E. Held. years that a district session has "getting acquainted" easier. The secured 216 members and the asbeen held here, will be completed Senior High School Student Coun- sociation has set a goal of 300 mem-

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#### APPLY FOR LICENSE

William H. Lerew, East Berlin, and Phyllis Arlene Mummert, Dills-Tivney, who has traveled exten- burg R. 2, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

## Two Women Divide Honors In Grid Contest; 304 Take Part; One Entry From Georgia

of The Gettysburg Times building, tests sponsored by The Gettysburg of two weeks ago. He was a life member of the It contained a penny and Mrs. Times and 20 participating mer- Last week's contest attracted ening the exact point total of 26 for received from Savannah, Ga.

hotel October 24 to make a phone Mrs. Joseph Hess, R. 2, and Mrs. 16 winners correctly, other con-

2005 Leonard St., York, who also Each week a first prize of \$15 in the Peace Robert P. Snyder Mon-Mrs. Yeakel said there was only selected 16 winners but selected 25 a merchandise certificate is day evening. A charge of operating

Two women will divide the first affairs since it was begun several tors which organized the bank in orator there. Mr. Peters had woked phone booth on Sunday, October 24, and second prizes in the fifth of years ago. There were 304 entries, 28 turned up this morning on the roof the series of weekly football con- more than the previous high mark

In addition to the nine choosing

mer Clara J. Oyler; two daughters, chanicsburg and left the pocketbook Camp Hill, were the winning con- 26, 15 correct; 41, 14; 64, 13; 61, 12; town, paid a fine of \$10 and costs on were arrested Saturday by borough behind her, smashed into the rear 34, 11; 36, 10; 18, 9; seven, eight; Third prize goes to Carl P. Thomas, five, seven; one, six; two, four.

contest than in any of the weekly Gettysburg Times.

# "SALT RIVER" HERE ON MONDA'

sisted" by a number of Republicans, held a "Salt River Parade" Monday evening to the obvious delight of about 3,000 people who lined the parade route to watch the fun.

Two floats proved "most popular" with the Democratic spectators. One was an ambulance with C. W. "Reds" Epley Jr. driving and Dr. Walter S. Mountain as attendant. C. W. "Reds" Epley Sr. was the patient, and County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist, in a high silk hat, was the attending physician.

The other also was a "Republican float." Depicting a group at a table, it was entitled, "Eisenhower Stew" and among the "guests" at the table, obviously eating stew made with "crow" were: Henry M. Scharf, John D. Teeter, Frank Slonaker, Glenn Guise and Mrs. Esther Hayberger. Scharf and Teeter seemed to be particularly enjoying the satire on the meeting of Republicans with the President at his farm here at which Scharf, as caterer, served "Eisenhower Stew." As the parade passed the Hotel Gettysburg, the chef, in full regalia, tipped his hat to the float.

Greet School Bands

The borough police car headed the procession followed by Wilson Clapsaddle and Richard Shealer on horses. The Biglerville High School band led a car bearing a huge sign reading, "Governor Leader." County Democratic Chairman Fred G. Klunk was receiving the applause from the car.

The Women's Democratic Club members occupied the next float, The Fairfield Joint High School band made a sprightly appearance

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Melvin Worley, York Springs R. 1. was elected president of the Adams through their children: To be more County Farmers Association at a learned and thoughtful and more reorganization meeting held by the useful to mankind." tric Cooperative building Monday making America great is "widely die's Cleaner's truck struck an

York Springs, who had served as principles of freedom and justice." president of the group since its establishment three years ago and who had asked to be relieved of the re- Lions Club presided at the meeting

Two Re-elected

in observance of National Education Rockey left Gettysburg this morn- that day. The postoffice lobby will open house will be held in the Get- Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4. He introduced George Glenn, pretysburg Public Schools between 7:30 was renamed as vice president and sident of the local branch of the and 9 o'clock Thursday evening. George Stock, New Oxford R. 2, was PSEA, and these other officers of

ization during the coming year past president of the local PTA;

Named to that committee were Em- Mrs. Sloat, a former PSEA president ory Raffensperger, Biglerville R. 1; here.

### Stolen" Auto Is Not "Stolen" Auto

At two o'clock Monday morning

er was sitting.

The owner admitted he had court. loaned the car but he didn't think The offenses are alleged to have ver Run, Md. it would take him so long, and so occurred on October 9, when the

#### PAYS \$10 FINE Howard O. Doderer Jr., Littles-

a charge of disorderly conduct following a hearing before Justice of awarded. Second prize is \$7.50 and a car without the owner's consent was dismissed when the owner of 62 terment in the Bendersville Ceme- daily morning check at the Times 16 winners but were eliminated on Another group of 20 games is the car, Roger C. Gouker, Littles- Lloyd D. Koontz, Emmitsburg, each

#### Thank You HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST AIR FORCES

APO 925 The Gettysburg Times Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir: Thank you very much for sending me a copy of your annual Gettysburg College Seminary-Edition of the Gettysburg Times.

I am on duty in Tokyo, Japan, with the Headquarters of the Far East Air Forces and have been located here slightly over a year. graduated from Gettysburg College in 1932, and it was a rare treat to read again the Gettysburg Times and the special edition covering the college activ-

I received the paper just before taking off on a flight to Korea, and I read it during the long trip -in fact, I believe I read every word. I am sure the other alumni are just as grateful to you, and I sincerely appreciate this service which you have rendered in behalf of the Gettysburg I expect to return to the United

States in August, 1956, and I am looking forward to the time when I can again visit old Gettysburg.

Sincerely yours. WALTER G. W. CLATANOFF Colonel, USAF

"The better the schools the better the nation," Harvey E. Gayman, Berlin. executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, told a joint meeting of the Gettysburg public school teachers and the local Lions Club in a National Education Week address Monday evening at the Moose Home.

Declaring that the purpose of schools today should be "to build citizenship and protest our heritage in the American way of life," Gayman suggested this slogan "to all who have an equity in the future through their children: To be more

rectors at the Adams County Elec- He said the role of the school in recognized and now we must see auto on the Littlestown Rd. as the The election follows the selection that our schools keep her strong." truck was passing a Greyhound of the new board of directors by the He pointed to the schools as the bus

Sixty Teachers There President Elmer H. Schriver of the with 160 persons present-about 60

of them teachers.

the Gettysburg unit of the PSEA: Carroll Smith, member of the PTA

There were three selections by the committee will name a chairman They were accompanied by Mrs.

ar Emmitsburg man telephoned not guilty to charges of malicious Gettysburg police (from a local mischief and morals offenses in a restaurant) and said that his car preliminary hearing held Monday an hour later, but the driver vehe- 201 Chambersburg St., and Mildred Westminster. mently denied having stolen the car. Riggleman, 201 Chambersburg St.

ne said, to take a girl home. To were released on \$500 bail. Miss Wolf, 116 W. Middle St.; Zacharias prove it, he led the officer into an Sands was committed to the county Linn, 238 E. Middle St.; Dale Herall-night restaurant, where the own- jail in default of \$500 bail. All are ring, Orrtanna; Mrs. Willis Zimto appear at the January term of merer and infant son, R. 3; Mrs.

> form Vergie Slaybaugh, 148 Chamestimated at \$114.

voluntarily Monday night.

### CODE VIOLATORS

William M. Wright, Fairfield, and

# GRAND JURY IN 2ND DAY: INDICT JAMES NATHAN

The November Grand jury went over into its second day today. marking the first time in a number of years that an Adams County grand jury has been unable to complete its assigned work in a single day.

Seven indictments were returned Monday, including one for murder, and the jury returned to its duties at 10 o'clock this morning with five more cases to consider.

One of the indictments, an involmanslaughter charge against Darlene Overbaugh, Hanover, was handed up to the court at noon Monday. The six other indictments were returned shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when the court and jury agreed to hold a second day's session of grand jury rather than continue into the night.

#### Nathan Indicted

The murder indictment was returned against James Nathan Jr., Tallahassee, Fla., migrant worker, accused of fatally shooting his prother in a labor camp near Mummasburg.

True bills were found on both counts against William J. Farrell, York city police lieutenant, charged with pointing a deadly weapon and charged with pulling a gun on Dale Reichart, Abbottstown R. 2,

and Robert L. March, East Berlin, and striking one of them after the two had allegedly attempted to lure Farrell's daughter and daughterin-law into their car near East Farrell had brought counter

charges of attempted assault by automobile, conspiracy to commit an unlawful act and a morals charge against the two youths in connection with the events near East Berlin. The jury returned true bills against Reichart and March on attempted assault by auto and conspiracy, but found "not a true bill" on the morals charge. 2 Manslaughter Cases

Bernard L. Clouser, 55 N. Queen St. Littlestown, was indicted on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one county for each of the two persons fatally injured when his Ed-

general membership several weeks agency "to make sure the nation Carl Di Nunzio, Bovertown, ago. Worley succeeds Paul Lerew, keeps its faith in the fundamental charged with indecent assault and battery, was also indicted as was

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ottstown, died this morning at 3:15 o'clock at the Hanover Hospital where he had been admitted as a surgical patient two weeks

He was a native of York County and a son of the late George and Kathryn (Hartman) Reichert. Mr. Reichert was a farmer all his life and for 45 years resided

on a farm in Paradise Twp., near

Abbottstown. He moved to Abbottstown eight years ago. His wife, Sarah Ann (Mummert) Reichert, died 15 years ago. Mr. Reichert was a member of Emmanuel Reformed Church, of Abbottstown. He is survived by a

daughter, Miss Hattie J. Reichert,

at home, and a number of nephews. Funeral services Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Emmanuel Reformed Church in Abbottstown with his pastor, the Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery in Abbottstown. Friends may call Thursday evening after 7 o'clock at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home in New Oxford. The body will lie in state n the church from 9 a.m. Friday Four Gettysburg residents pleaded until the hour of the services.

Admissions: Mrs. Mervin Singley, had been stolen and that the driv- night before Justice of the Peace McKnightstown; Mrs. John Gorer was probably heading toward Robert P. Snyder. They are: Wilbur man, 22 York St.; Deborah Margret, F. Geisler, 31 E. Middle St., Howard Littlestown; Bernard Clouser, Lit-Local police spotted the car about W. Geisler, R. 5, Dorothy R. Sands, tlestown; Mrs. George Merritt,

Discharges: Mrs. Harvey Trostle, The owner has loaned it to him, The Geislers and Miss Riggleman 252 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Norman Truman Miller and infant son, Sil-

#### CARS COLLIDE

When Mrs. Margaret Smith, 40 W. bersburg St. The damage done to Lincoln Ave., stopped at 8:50 a.m. the interior of the room has been today at Meade School, Springs Ave., to let two children get out, Roy The two girls and Wilbur Geisler Bierbower, York, who was driving police. Howard Geisler surrendered of her car. Police estimated the damage to Mrs. Smith's car at \$75, and to the front of Bierbower's, at \$125. No injuries or arrests were reported.

A thought for Christmas! Van Raalte terment in the Bendersville Cemedaily morning check at the Times town, R. 2, said he could not be their forecasts of the point total.

Home Thursday evening from 7

Thursday evening from 7

Another group of 20 games is the car, Roger C. Gouker, Littlestown, R. 2, said he could not be forfeited \$6.45 recently at WestNylon gowns, \$6.95 to \$16.95. Nylon gowns, \$6.95 to \$16.95. Nylon gowns, \$6.95 to \$16.95. Nylon gowns, \$2.95.

More fans took part in last week's elsewhere in today's issue of The sure that Doderer had operated his panties, \$1.65 to \$3.00. Rayon gowns, \$2.95.

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# **WOMEN HEAR**

Post No. 202 heard a talk on "Flag Etiquette" by Paul B. Fox, commander of the 22nd District of the sert-bridge. Legion, during a program in observance of Veterans' Day, at a meeting at the post home Mon- School will sponsor a rummage sale auxiliary president, presided at the Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in

Programs for the year were distributed and Mrs. Bushman urged sale to school Thursday. If the doall members to pay their dues be- nations are too heavy for the chilfore November 20 when the de- dren to carry they may phone partmental roundup will be held 608-R-3 or 653-W and the clothing

iary's "adopted nephew" at Scot- ing during open house land school and a report was received from the Civil Defense orup a mass care center here in case of emergency.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl Zerfing, Duncannon, Mrs. Henry Dickert and Mrs. James Howe.

when a Thanksgiving program will be presented by Mrs. Howard

## LINCOLN FETE HERE NOV. 19

vania will hold a joint observance of the 91st anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address November 19. Miles R. Keiffer of Manheim, president of the Lincoln Fellowmembers of his committee, Vice President C. H. Martin, of Lancaster, and Dr. J. Walter Coleman, of Gettysburg to arrange details.

The Address will be delivered by Dr. Harry M. J. Klein, professor emeritus of history at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Dr. Klein is a prominent historian and one of Lancaster County's ablest speakers. He is chairm a of the Lancaster Planning Commission.

The annual Fellowship meeting will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg at noon followed by a parade to the National Cemetery.

Participation in the observance was discussed at the Sons of Union Veterans meeting last Fri- gifts. day. Wilbur Nett is commander of

## "SALT RIVER"

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in green uniforms leading the next division of the parade. Probably the most ingenious float in the procession followed, Entitled "GOP After 20 Years Passes Away." It had a the YWCA. The cabinet will conmidget model elephant that weaved about mechanically as if in its death throes.

Wood, Fine Floats Cumberland Twp.'s entry bore a sign, "For Sale, Dead Wood" and featured piles of wood. The defeated Republican candidate's name, Wood, was the subject for several "puns" throughout the procession. There were several trucks bearing sawdust including one from Straban Twp, with the title "Fine-Wood," a pun on the names of both

Governor Fine and Lt. Gov. Wood. Hamilton Twp, had a float "Farmers For Leader," and Hamiltonban Twp. had old time fiddlers on its float. Mt. Joy Twp. Democrats had a float depicting a man trying to start a fire, with a sign saying "The Wood Is All So

The Fire Went Out." Two Gettysburg Democrats, District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter and Attorney Richard A. Brown followed in another car. Franklin Twp.'s float featured mules and bore the sign: "We Traded For a Leader."

Mt. Pleasant No. 3 and Reading Twp. had floats. The latter's was a truck with a donkey and a marching unit.

The New Oxford High School band, former state champions, led the next division. McSherrystown's First Ward float was an old time outdoor convenience covered with copies of a Hanover newspaper. The McSherrystown Democratic Club also had a float. And there was one showing a coffin with a large piece of wood in it.

Two of the oldest Democratic Committeemen in the county "Dink" Rinehart and "Seb" Weaver, both of whom have served more than 60 years in their posts, were with the McSherrystown contingent.

The Littlestown band led the final section which included a number of old cars. One of the ancient vehicles proclaimed that it was Republican regime and had been traded in for the sleek modern "Democratic" car which followed.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Westminster, at the Warner Hospital, today. Twin daughter were born Sunday

at the Hanover Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John King, McSherrystown.

NEW YORK EGGS steady to weak on the balance to refreshments. day. (Wholesale selling prices quality (48-50 lbs) 451/2-47; top Arthur Phiel, York St. quality (45-48 lbs) 42-54; mediums

## Social Happenings

The Hospital Bridge Club will A covered dish supper will be held Members of the Auxiliary of the meet at the home of Mrs. Walter S. this evening at 7 o'clock by the Sew-Albert J. Lentz American Legion Mountain, 30 W. Broadway, Thurs- ing Club and the Sunday School day afternoon at 2 o'clock for des- in the social rooms of the Memorial

The PTA of the Gettysburg High | be revealed. day evening. Mrs. Edith Bushman, | Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the rear of 38 E. Middle St. Children may bring articles for the

will be called for by the rummage During the business meeting a sale committee. Articles will be reletter was read from the auxil- ceived at the school Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerganization about plans for setting fing, Howard Ave., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Zerfing's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Berger Ritchey supper will be held November 22 and her sister, Miss Elsie Martin, and Mr. and Mrs Oscar Smith, all of Roaring Springs, spent Sunday with their former pastor, Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, and family, E. Middle St. They attended services Sunday morning at St. Luke's Church, White Hall, where Rev. Mr Feeman is pastor.

The Altar Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will meet at the The Sons of Union Veterans and home of the Misses Myrtle and the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsyl- Bess Shriver, 140 E. Middle St. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roth, 435 Carlisle St., ship, met Monday night with two Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

> A reception will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for all new members received into church memberhip since January 1. Charles S. Taylor, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge.

> Gloria Jean Becker celebrated her second birthday Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 249 S. Washington St. Games were played and refreshments served. Among the guests weer the celebrant's relatives and friends. Gloria received numerous

M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. W. MacPher- here. son, St. Clair, Pa., are visiting the former's father, O. G. MacPherson, Carlisle St. Master Sergeant Mac-Pherson is stationed at the Valley Grade Principals Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, as a military policeman.

The Business and Professional Women's Club Committee will meet Adams County, was the speaker All three winners were moved to Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at vene at 8 o'clock that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Minter, 155 E. Middle St., are visiting in Lan-

The Friday Night Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse E. Snyder, 217 Baltimore St., Friday eve-

A surprise celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Redding, R. 2, Saturday evening in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary; Among the 30 relatives present were their children. Miss Rosemarie Redding, Baltimore: Miss Thelma Redding, Paulsboro, N. J., and Clair, a student at Mount St. Mary's College, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Emmitsburg, Hanover and Gettysburg. the schools

Mixed autumn flowers formed a floral centerpiece on the table. The three-tiered cake was topped with white wedding bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding were married November 4, 1929, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Fr. Conroy.

Club will meet for the first time this fall at the home of Mrs. Guile held by the R. C. Spangler estate and Gordon Beisel were ushers. W. Lefever, 58 York St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

World Fellowship pageant, with the exception of the Y-Teens, are asked sensteel for display at the National 39 E. King St., York. to meet for a rehearsal Friday eve- Museum here. The sale, which al- The bride, a 1950 graduate of ning at 8 o'clock.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Club will entertain the pledges at a dessert party Thursday evening at 7:30 G. Glenn, 27 E. Lincoln Ave.

at a meeting of the Xi Alpha Chi Engineering and Metallurgy." Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the sorority room, Lincoln Square, Mrs. Donald Jo-

seph was elected vice president. NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) - Mrs. Jackie Little. The secretary in private cars Saturday and 66 Mrs. Roland B. Thompson, York, Wholesale egg prices were firm on and treasurer submitted reports. mediums and smalls and barely Mrs. Julius Swope, hostess, served arrived in private cars, and 28 in of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Kirsch-

based on exchange and other vol- The Iris Club will meet Thurs-

29-2-301/2; smalls 241/2-25; peewees Mr. and Mrs. Stover A. Small,

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y NAMED HEAD OF

Class taught by Miss Carrie Miller EUB Church. During the evening the secret sisters of both groups will

by Mrs. Harold V. March of the Memorial EUB Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Jean Little, Steinwehr Ave. After the meeting a social hour was held with Miss Little presiding as hostess.

Mrs. John Phiffer, Manchester, Conn., is a guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Andrus, Highland Ave.

## Engagements

The engagement of Miss Shirley Ann Kehr to Earl Robert Deatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gates D. Deatrick, New Oxford R. 2, was announced Sunday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kehr, Hanover. Miss Kehr graduated this year School in Hanover. She is employed | camping. bat the Bon-Ton Department Store Her fiance, a graduate of New Oxford High School in 1952, is employed at the Naval Depot, Mcchanicsburg. The wedding will take place in the near future.

#### Gordon-Roefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Roelfs, Cortez, Cal., announce the engagment of their daughter, Caroline, to Donald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon, Fairfield R. D.

Miss Roelfs and Mr. Gordon are seniors at the LIFE Bible College in Los Angeles where they are preparing for the ministry. The wedding will take place February 5 at South Gate, Calif.

Weigard-Root

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Root, Pottstown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Bell to Lorin Weigard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan S. Weigard, Wellsville, at a dinner party Saturday evening at Lakeside Inn, Pottstown. Mr. Weigard was formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as soil conservationist for the Veterans Administration

Monday evening at a meeting of Lancaster for the annual regional

would provide some details of in- Henry Grove, Gardners, R. 1, and formation concerning the problem Donald Snyder, Gardners, R. 1.

to be given. He discussed the process of giv- local 4-H history." ing group tests, the process of referal to mental clinics; establishment of special classes, day care Emmitsburg. Others were from training centers, and the work of speech and hearing therapists in

> Vice president Clyde McCauslin presided at the meeting.

#### War Relics Are Sold At Public Sale

Approximately \$1,500 worth of relics gathered after the Battle of The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Gettysburg from the Spangler farm were sold Saturday at public sale was best man and Carl Anthony The sale included: baskets of canlets, guns and a medical kit. More

> effects, brought \$2,800. SOCIETY TO MEET

ciety for Metals will be held Corps, part of which was spent in Wednesday at the Thompson Prod- the Mediterranean area. The Women's Society of Christian ucts cafeteria in Harrisburg with Service of the Methodist Church dipner at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting will present a program on India to follow at 8 o'clock. The speaker this evening at 7 o'clock at the will be F. G. Tatnall, manager of testing research for the Baldwin- Long, Stevens, were united in mar-Lima-Hamilton Corporation. His riage in a ceremony performed Mrs. Holbert I. Riley presided subject will be "The Relation of Saturday morning by Justice of the

#### 2,754 TOURISTS HERE

National Park officials report that 2,754 tourists visited the Get-A program on ceramics was pre- tysburg Battlefield over the week sented by Mrs. Selmar Hess and end. This includes 1,008 who came Thompson, daughter of Mr. and in two busses. On Sunday, 1,680 to George Earle Kirschner Jr., son

Curvin Heiss, proprietor of the Church, York. ume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top day evening at the home of Mrs. Diorama, will be the guest of the Rev. Dr. I. A. Raubenhold, pas-Exchange Club, at that group's tor, officiated at a single ring cereweekly meeting to be held tonight mony. at Bankert's Restaurant, Following | The bride, a 1952 graduate of

# MRS. DITCHBURN

Mrs. Robert Ditchburn was elected president of the Girl Scout Upper Communities. He receives his mian, died at 9:10 Monday morn-Leaders' Club of Adams County at a meeting Monday evening at the The Sunday School Class taught Girl Scout office in the First National Bank building. Miss Mary Peters was named vice president and Mrs. Elton Kessel, secretarytreasurer.

> The retiring president, Mrs. Gordon Webster, presided at the meeting held in connection with the final session of the basic leaders with R. C. Walter and Mrs. Viola training course held by the Girl Scouts during the past several weeks at the local office.

Mrs. Webster welcomed the new leaders to the club and explained that all leaders and committee members of Girl Scout troops in the county are eligible to join the Leaders Club. The club, she said, was organized to provide for an exchange of ideas among the troops, to permit leaders to get to know one another better, and to give training in Girl Scout songs, games, etc. The program opened from Eichelberger Senior High with songs and a film on troop

#### Start Building Fund

With \$6.75 remaining in the treasury from last year the members Huntingdon. decided to put that amount in a special building fund and voted to add the dues for the coming year to that fund.

Members hope to establish a in the Biglerville High School. The Girl Scout all-weather camp in tne county

Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols reported ert Burkhart Jr., cooking, and Robon the supplies available to lead- ert Ehlman, citizenship. ers at the county office and the books that may be obtained through

Following the meeting group discussions were held and a display Mrs. George Adams and family, of numerous articles of handiwork brother-in-law and sister, of Mrs. made by Brownies and Inter- Showers. mediate Scouts was studied. The next meeting of the club will be

# THREE STEERS

A steer owned by Roy Weaner Jr. and as an agricultural instructor Gettysburg, R. 4, was judged the best of 24 entered this morning in the annual Roundup conducted by No date has been set for the the Adams County Baby Beef Club Earl Crum, Biglerville, has returned at the Hamme farm, near Abbotts-

Thomas King, Penn State Extenion livestock specialist, who judged Hear Dr. Stouffer the animals, chose the entry of Robert Hay, Gettysburg, R. 3. as daughter, Dianne, Biglerville, visited Dr. George A. W. Stouffer Jr., second and the entry of Janet Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Small, grandparents supervisor of special education for also of Gettysburg, R. 3, as third. of Mrs. Warner, York, Sunday.

the county Elementary Principals 4-H Baby Beef roundup and sale to Association held at the Court be held Wednesday and Thursday. Other steers also were sent to He discussed the value of pre- Lancaster. Five of the 24 entries school clinics and presented a form were selected to represent the county which he suggested be used to ask in the state Farm Show at Harrishis assistance in connection with burg in January. They were steers youngsters in the schools. At the raised by Glenn Zepp, Gettysburg, 6:30 o'clock in Ditzler's banquet present time such assistance is R. 4; Patrick Murren, Hanover, R. 4; asked by telephone. The form Stephen Murren, Hanover, R. 4;

involved, which Dr. Stouffer said | The judge, in selecting the winwould be of great assistance in ners, complimented the members of scheduling the visits to the schools the county unit highly for "the exand in determining what materials cellent showing made this year, in may be needed if special tests are which the county unit produced some of the best beeves so far in

## Weddings

Miss Phyllis Elaine Richard,

daughter of Luther W. Richard Sr., Aspers, and his brother-in-law and York, became the bride of Harry George Simpson, son of Mrs. Biglerville R. 1. Morie Simpson, York, at 7 p.m.

Saturday at St. Paul's UE Church, Rev. David P. Heil, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Nancy Herman was maid of honor. Douglas A. Cole of Philadelphia

The organist, Mrs. Lloyd Grove non balls, shells, shrapnel, bul- played traditional wedding music A reception for about 50 guests All participants in the YWCA than \$1,000 worth of the relics was held at York Post 127, Amerwere purchased by George D. Ro- ican Legion. The couple lives at

so included a number of household East Berlin High School, is an operator at Bell Telephone Company. Her husband, a former student at York High School, is employed The November meeting of the by Roland Lehr, plumber. He clock at the home of Mrs. John York chapter of the American So- served three years in the Marine

Long-Kreeger

Catherine Hannah Kreeger, Dallastown R. 1, and Raymond Nathan Peace Gerald Orndorff at his office on the Lincoln Highway near New Oxford.

Kirschner-Thompson The wedding of Shirley Baird ner, York, took place at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Reformed

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# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Cpl. Robert R. Beach, who is

stationed at Prince, W. Va., re-

cently spent a three-day pass with

his mother, Mrs. Mildred E. Smith,

Asper R. 1, and with friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Hikes and

children, Dale, Vance and Karen,

Ecker, Biglerville.

will speak to the members.

The Advancement Committee of

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Showers, Big-

lerville, have concluded a visit of a

few days in Baltimore with Mr. and

The November birthday commit-

in the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

Gary Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs.

to Susquehanna University, Selins-

grove, after spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and

The Friendship Class of Trinity-

A dinner-meeting will be held by

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and

Sunday with Mrs. Alwine's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otto, and son,

The Blue Ribbon Club will meet

Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. H. C. Raffensperger,

Stanley Sheely and son, Steven,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheely,

sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti,

and show pictures at the Mt. Oliv-

et UB Church in Guernsey

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Buried Here Today** 

Funeral services were conducted

o'clock Sunday morning. He had

The pallbearers were: Harold

and Ray Millhimes, Clifford Mc-

verne Rohrbaugh officiated and

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has postponed its meeting until

next week.

hall, Biglerville.

Arendtsville.

tee will serve as hostesses.

at 7:30 o'clock.

turned to Highspire.

# DEATHS

Mrs. Elsie M. Pittenger Mrs. Elsie M. Pittenger, 83, Charmail as follows: RA-134,039,30, ing in the Washington County Hos-1428th Eng. Co., Flt. Brq., Prince, pital, Hagerstown, Md. She had been in failing health the last several years and had been critically ill the last three weeks. She was a patient at the hospital since November 3.

Biglerville, spent the weekend as She was born near Fairfield, the guests of Major and Mrs. Basil daughter of James B. and Jennie Mixon and family, Washington, D.C. (Sheets) Myers. Her early life was lived in Fairfield and following her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammers, marriage she moved to Fountain-Manchester, R. D., visited Sunday dale. The last 26 years she lived at Charmian.

Her husband, Frank W. Pittenger, died June 15, 1953.

Thursday evening the Ambassador She was a member of the Hawley Class of the Biglerville Lutheran Presbyterian Church at Monterey. Church will meet in the social room She is survived by two children, of the church for its monthly meet-Samuel L. Pittenger, Charmian, and ing, Sgt. Schlicter, New Cumberland, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cline, Fairfield R. 1; six grandchildren; half brother, John Myers, Fairfield; Miss Janice Lupp, who spent a half sister Mrs. Mae Diehl, Gettysfew days with her parents, Mr. and burg R. 3.

Mrs. Isaac Lupp, Biglerville, has re-Funeral service Thursday morning at 10:30 from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, in charge of Sunday guests at the home of Dr. Rev. John R. McClain. Burial in and Mrs. Raymond Hale and family, Fairfield Cemetery.

Arendtsville, were Mr. and Mrs. Friends may call Wednesday eve-Jacob Matelack and children, Alning from 7 to 9 at the funeral toona. The couples were college home. classmates at Juniata College,

Walter B. Shaeffer

Walter B. Shaeffer, 57, husband of Mrs. Katharyn E. Coover Shaefthe Biglerville Boy Scout Troop held fer, Hanover, died Monday at 11:45 its regular meeting Monday evening a.m. in York Hospital, where he was admitted Oct. 17. He had been emcommittee members passed the folployed by Cannon Shoe Company, lowing boys for merit badges: Rob-New Oxford, for 24 years.

> A son of the late Andrew and Mary Ellen Ackerman Shaeffer, he was a member of Trinity Reformed Church, Mr. Shaeffer was affiliated with Hanover Aerie 1406, FOE Hanover Home Association and Hanover Republican Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are: Three children, Donald W. Shaeffer, Hanover; Mrs. John H. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hissey, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ray-Arendtsville Fire Co. will meet mond E. Markle, Morristown, N. J.; Thursday evening in the social room five grandchildren and nine brothof the Arendtsville National Bank ers and sisters. Sherman and Estella Shaeffer and Mrs. Catherine Meads, all of Elizabethtown; Roy Shaeffer and Mrs. C. Y. Kinsey, Lancaster; Mrs. Frank Greene, Hummelstown: The Volunteer Class of St. Paul's Mrs. Lester Kaylor, Mt. Joy; Mrs. Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will John Nitzsche, Reading, and Mrs. hold its regular meeting this evening Amos Reigle, Florir.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Frederick Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will officiate Interment in Rest Haven Cemetery.

## GRAND JURY IN

(Continued from Page 1) Paul Edwin Black Martinsburg, W. Va., charged with involuntary

manslaughter. District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter revealed that a motion to contipue will be brought in the morals charges against Lester Tyler, Fairfield R. 2, and the case was not brought before the grand jury at

Ramer Case Dismissed The assault and battery charge brought against Paul C. Ramer, Orrtanna R. D. by his wife Nortwo daughters, Biglerville, spent ma E. Ramer, was dismissed with the costs paid by Ramer. The motion to "nol-pros" noted that the couple has reconciled.

Pleas of guilty have been entered by Genevieve G. Cullison Fairfield R. 2, on a morals charge; Eugene B. Miller, 128 West St., on a morals charge and Maurice Edward Fitz Sr., Emmitsburg, driving while under the influence, it was reported

Baltimore, visited Sunday with his Monday. Two additional indictments were handed up by the grand jury at noon today. True bills were returned on a morals charge against William Junior Metz, Waynesboro Miss Floy Mulkey, a returned R. 1, and on a three-count morals missionary from Africa, will speak | charge against Russell I. Shaffer, Chambersburg. Three more cases remained to be decided by the jury this afternoon.

#### **Boy Scouts Will Sell Light Bulbs**

Three Boy Scout Troops will launch a two-week light bulb sellthis afternoon at the Bender funer- ing campaign, beginning tonight, al home for Michael Philip Harps- to raise funds for their troops. Each ter, 6-months-old son of Mr. and scout has been assigned a section Mrs. Fenton Harpster, R. 1, who of the town, and will sell the bulbs died at the Warner Hospital at 6:15 from door to door.

The bulbs will be sold in packages for \$1.49 and 98 cents. Chairman of the drive is Crosby Hartzell.

Those participating are Troop 79 and Explorer Post 79 of the Gettysburial was in the Evergreen Ceme- burg Methodist Church, and Troop 78, of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

uled for October, but was postponed to prevent a conflict with the Route 2, Gardners, Pa., is serving | Community Chest drive.

The drive was originally sched-

#### **News Of Countians** In Armed Forces

Fleet cruisers for the annual bat-Pvt. Norris L. Minter, son of tle readiness award, the Newport Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Minter, 155 News will conduct day and night E. Middle St., who entered the gunnery drills including shore bomarmy about six weeks ago, is combardment, and also engineering, pleting his basic training at Fort navigational and operational exer-Jackson, S. C., with the 501st Airborne Infantry Division, a paratroop outfit.

Private Minter, who was grad-Clyde E. Beebout, Atlanta, Ga., uated from Gettysburg High School, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice completed his freshman year at of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for Gettysburg College before joining Monday night, in Cumberland Twp. December.

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unquoted. Browns: Top quality (48- E. High St., spent Sunday in Cham- the meeting, the club will be taken | York High School, has been em- driving an overloaded truck. Bee- the Pennsylvania State Survey Out-50 lbs) 441/2-44; mediums 281/2-29; bersburg with Mr. Small's sister, to see the Diorama on Steinwehr ployed as a stenographer at York bout was arrested by state police fit. He will be reassigned early in smalls 27-28; peewees unquoted. 1 Mrs. Marge Keefer.

# 78x38" with nails and

## **REV. STENGER** SPEAKER FOR PAST GRANDS

Sylvania Lodge No. 613, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Littlestown, was host to the Adams County Past Grands Association for the 239th meeting held Monday evening. Raymond Miller, Fairfield, president, presided at the meeting which opened with the group singing of "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz.

The Rev. Herman E. Stenger, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Littlestown, was the guest speaker and was introduced by Edward F. Hawk, chairman of the program committee for the evening. He spoke to the assembly about "The Power of Good for World Peace." Several vocal duets were sung by the Misses Patti and Suzi Long, accompanied by iss Marilyn Spangler, all of Littlestown. Assisting Mr. Hawk in meeting held last night in the Irisharranging the program were Harry town fire hall. Routine business was unison T. Harner and Maurice C. Ware- transacted and it was decided to

A report was heard from Ernest R. Sentz, Littlestown, secretary, Roll call revealed that representatives from the following lodges were an's Community Club of Littles- parsonage, E. King St. present: Valley Home No. 740, IOOF, town and Vicinity will be held on Fairfield; Gettys Lodge No. 124, Wednesday, November 17, 6:30 p.m., Gettysburg; Daniel and Jacob Lodge in the social hall of Redeemer's Re-No. 23. Manchester; Taney Lodge formed Church. The banquet will business session, in charge of the No. 28, Taneytown; Sylvania Lodge to be served by the Hustlers' Class of 613, Mary Gettys Rebekah No. 105, Redeemer's Church. Taney Rebekah 83 and Manchester | Entertainment will be provided by sandwiches next Saturday morning.

from all IOOF lodges of the county, Rita Redding. on Saturday, Nov. 13. The Gettyslodges will exemplify the four de- cussed by Roberta Rose at the Thursday. grees upon the four candidates in meeting of the Youth Fellowship of | The Frogtown Homemakers Club

## Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "TALES OF OLD"

I like to listen to the tales . . of people who are old .. . . for every line portrays a scene . . . as it is being told . . . it matters not what they relate . . . somehow it casts a spell . . for aged folks have wondrous ways . . . with tales they have to tell . . . they speak from great experience . . . upon the road of life . . . and I gain bits of knowledge that . . . help me to detour strife . . . even if they exaggerate . . . or tell a story twice . . . the second fable never fails . . . to interest and entice . . . I do suppose that with old age . . . folks mellow with the years . . . thereby becoming capable . . . to bring forth smiles or tears . . . yes, I confess I love to hear . .

hold the next meeting on Monday, December 13, in Greenmount.

the tales old folks unfold . .

for they are treasured gems to

me . . . and worth their weight

#### Club To Banquet

Rebekah 18. At the close of the ses- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, Em- The sandwich sale will be the Felsion, refreshments were served to mitsburg. Mr. Waters is an instructor lowship's Christ Work Day project. approximately 65 in attendance by at Mt. St. Mary's College. They will A report was heard from Elizabeth the welfare committee of the host read "The Four Poster," a play by Ann Crouse, secretary. The group lodge, composed of Ralph L. Snyder, Jon Harthog. Reservations to attend will meet next Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Melvin A. Miller and Clarence O. the affair must be made not later and the topic for discussion will Bankert. The December meeting of than Friday, Nov. 12, with any one be "Parent-Youth Forum." The Adams County Past Grands Brown, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Mrs. of Veterans' Day, Association is sponsoring a joint Betty D. Hill, Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Students of the Littlestown Joint with only a few years spent in initiation upon a class of candidates Mrs. Anna B. Leach and Miss Mary School System will enjoy a half

#### Banks To Close

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the Littlestown lodge rooms, Grand Redeemer's Reformed Church on will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Taneytown; Mrs. Thelma Boyd, Litlodge offciers will attend the event, Sunday evening. Thomas Stone- at the home of Mrs. Allen Weikert, tlestown; Mrs. Hulda Keefer, Littles-Forty-three members of the service, which included the Scrip- and Mrs. William Collins will demondams County Fire Police Associa- ture reading and prayer. There strate the topic "Shortcuts in Sewtion were present at the November was group singing with Marilyn ing."

C. W. EPLEY

STUDEBAKER GARAGE IN GETTYSBURG

### Littlestown

# MAIL THURSDAY

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that the local post office will make no regular deliveries or offer any window service on Thursday, Veterans' Day. Mail will be received and dispatched as usual and special deliveries and perishables will be taken to their destinations.

Susan Strevig and Sally Forry were leaders at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. Miss Strevig discussed the topic "A Look At Our Nation." The program was as follows: Group singing; C. F. pledge in unison; roll call answered with Scripture verses; hymn; Scripture read by Mary Rohm; prayer by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. During the business period, the group voted a cash contribution to the seaman's kit project. Gerrie Warner was selected to be the leader for the meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m. The session closed with the C. E. benediction in

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Stenger, Tyrone, returned home on Monday after spending several days with their son, the Rev. Herman E. The annual banquet of the Wom- Stenger, at Centenary Methodist

Dean J. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Spangler as planist. During the president, Miss Spangler, plans were made to prepare and sell chicken

the Past Grands will be held with of the following members of the The Littlestown State Bank, Lit- and his wife is the daughter of the York Springs Lodge No. 211 as the club education committee: Mrs. tlestown National Bank and the late Daniel and Sarah Patterson host group, on a date to be an- Marvin F. Breighner, chairman, Mrs. State Liquor Store will be closed Trostle. Karl P. Bankert, Mrs. Edward H. all day on Thursday, in observance

holiday on Thursday, Veterans' Day. Pupils of St. Aloysius Parochial Mackley are the parents of six chilburg, Fairfield and Littlestown The topic "Alcoholic Cats" was dis- School will not have any classes on

sifer was leader for the worship Gettysburg, R. 1, Mrs. John Trostle town R. 2; and Mrs. Phyetta Clay-

## Mr. And Mrs. C. C. Mackley Littlestown NO DELIVERY OF Marking 50th Anniversary CONTINUE DRIVE



MR. AND MRS. MACKLEY

anthemums was presented by the

family. Mr. and Mrs. Mackley re-

ceived many gifts and congratula-

his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr.

and Mrs. O. W. Fisher, York, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peck, Boonsboro;

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Mack-

Waynesboro, and Mrs. W. B. Shry-

Charles, Shirley, Terry, Joyce, Car-

Margaret Myers, Littlestown R. D.

Theme of the week nationally is

minded person will take advantage

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ter acquainted with our schools

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mackley, Lit- | honor of the Mackleys on Sunday tlestown R. 2, Two Taverns, are ob- afternoon afternoon in Grace Luserving their golden wedding anni- theran Church parish hall. A and Edward Price, all from Haming celebrated with open house this luncheon was served to the group monton, N. J., are spending several evening, when their friends and and a large wedding cake, topped neighbors are invited to call upon with a miniature bride and groom, them at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackley were married on November 9, 1904, in the Lutheran Church parsonage at Waynesboro, by the late Rev. Mr. Rockey. Mr. Mackley is the son of the late J. M. and Temizine Mundorff Mackley

The Mackleys have lived in Adams County most of their married lives. resided on a farm. Mr. and Mrs. dren and they are: W. E. Mackley Littlestown: Mrs. Rogenia Brown Littlestown; Mrs. Elizabeth Eckard, baugh, Hanover. They have 21 grandchildren and one great-grand-

A family gathering was held in

#### C. E. Group Meets

at the meeting of the Christian En- were unable to attend the gathering which the Greiners bought, deavor Society of Christ Reformed on Sunday: Mrs. S. C. Monn, Ab-Church, held on Sunday evening, bottstown a sister; Charles Trostle, The program opened with the group Gettysburg R. 1, a brother, and Mrs. singing accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy W. F. Trostle, Miami, Fla., sister-infertory accordion selections were played by Miss Lucille Shoemaker.

"Work for the Night Is Coming" and the Lord's Prayer and C. E. benediction were repeated in unison. The The den mothers of the local Cub

Scouts will meet on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the engine house. Banquet For Choirs

An appreciation banquet will be served to the members of the Junior to the questions concerning educaand Senior Choirs of St. John's Lu- tion which are on all of our minds. theran Church on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall. The banquet will be served by the Ever Will, Tuck-a-Bache and Golden Deeds Sunday School Classes.

The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Church, will conduct a Bible study hour at the church on Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

George C. DeHoff, Charles H. Fissel and Raymond Reed comprise the refreshment committee for the monthly meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Fish and Game clubhouse, Germany Twp., near town. The sportsmen will complete plans for a shooting match on Friday November 19.

A brush demonstration will be held in connection with the November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Luke's Union Church on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Cook, White Hall. The program committee for this month includes Miss Donna Lee Wisler, chairman, Mrs. Robert Spangler, Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Sponseller, Mrs. H. Easton Weikert, Mrs. Glen Wisler and Mrs. Paul Moul.

#### Unexpected Guests? 60-SECOND MACARONI AND CHEESE

package. Drain. Sprinkle with 2 cups grated processed American cheese (1/2 ib.), 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup chili sauce or tomato sauce, salt

and pepper to taste. Pour over all 3/4 cup hot melted butter Mix with 2 forks until sauce is combined

town Memorial Field. This section was virtually demolished. of town will be contacted Friday from anyone who might wish to there was a general leak." donate and were missed previously.

ceived a total collection of \$356.53. by the bomblike blast. Richard Marshman, a student at Fire Chief Harvey Butler, who slp on a mackintosh and go to the the College of Pharmacy, Philadel- estimated damage at \$100,000, said Tens of thousands of young girls

Littlestown R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. tims could be rescued first. Henry H. Grizzell, Hanover.

#### Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moose and daughter, Jacque Anne, Littlestown 2, visited Mr. and Mrs. William T. Spirdonoff, Hanover, Sunday. Benjamin Price, Roy Clenenger

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carpenter, Littlestown R. 1. Sunday guests at the home of occupied the table of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mummert, 401 Springs R. 2, who observed their may engage in a lot of sprightly

children, Gerald, Regina, Larry and ty. The Starrys were married No- of the royal family do not go to the Stanley, and their daughter-in-law, vember 8, 1914, by the Rev. Mr. movies on Sunday. Those present at the gathering on Mrs. Gerald Mummert, attended a Nichols in the New Chester Lu-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mackley, 40th wedding anniversary party at theran parsonage.

Wolford Mummert Jr. and daughter,

## Waynesboro; Mrs. Mackley's File Answer In Suit

Attorneys for John and Catherine Duane, York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. to movies on Sunday is inspired in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greiner, R. 3, have filed an answer William Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Pifer, Waynesboro; their children to the petition of Arthur N. Pritz Ernest Kemper and son, Billy, and and families, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Elizabeth McComsey, both of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staub, York; Mackley and son, Richard; Mr. and Lancaster, who are asking to be al- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mummert, Littles-Mrs. P. D. Brown and children, lowed to redeem the estate of the town; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mumlate John A. and Estella Carey, mert, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel olyn, Carl, Peggy and Daniel, Mr. which the Greiners bought at sher- Keckler, Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Lord's Day must be respected.

David Keefer, children, Lynn, Gary at the time of the sheriff's sale, Mr. Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tayand Sharon, Littlestown R. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Carey were not the actual lor and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, Littlestown R. 2, and Mrs. John Eckard and daughter, owners of the estate, and that even Theodore Keefer and daughter, who is a Freshman at Dickinson Donna Lee, Taneytown, and Mr. and if they were, the right of redemption Georgette, Mr. and Mrs. Lester whose moral indignation gets College, Carlisle, has been pledged to Mrs. Elmer Claybaugh and daugh- would not pass to their heirs. They local high school with the class of Mrs. William C. Karns and daugh- sole surviving heirs of their uncle, Mae Phillips, Heidlersburg; Mr. and ter, Melinda, Littlestown, and Miss John Carey, and asked the right to redeem the Carey estate, which was These relatives of Mrs. Mackleys sold for non-payment of taxes, and

#### Ask Dismissal Of Suit For Damages

Attorneys for E. Mae Rhodes, Fairfield R. 2, have requested the which was caused by Miss Rhodes, Nev. 15. has filed against her and William C. Hutchinson, Washington, D. C. The motion states that Reichler's com- Buschman Ertel, Freeport, N.Y., plaint fails to allege any fact show- applied for a marriage license here ing that she was the cause of the

accident occurred on August 30, 1953, to avoid hitting her, and thus strik- who launched a nationalist insurwhich was caused by Miss Rhodes ing Reichler, who was driving be- rection in Algeria last week making a sudden left turn, forcing hind Miss Rhodes. Reichler is ask-Hutchinson, who was coming the ing \$625 damages

## Remorseful School Head Is Blamed For Gas Explosion

ALLEN, Okla, (P)-A remorseful; superintendent, credited with heroism by his students, accepted responsibility for striking the match which accidentally touched off a deafening gas explosion at Allen himself, the principal and 45 pupils.

The left side of West King Street | Three of the injured, including and the left side of East King Principal Freeman Pckle, are re-Street were not canvassed Monday ported in critical condition. Twenty evening by the volunteer solicitors were still hospitalized today. The for the overhead wiring for Littles- one-story brick school building

The superintendent, J. N. Mcevening beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Keel, who suffered shock, cuts and are a lively, 24-year-old girl living There will also be volunteer solicitors bruises, told a reporter: "I pre- in London. in the center of town and at the sume I set off the blast in an at- It's a dank and dreary Sunday, football game at Memorial Field tempt on my part to find a gas You have to turn on the light in Friday evening to receive donations leak. I had no reason to think the middle of the afternoon.

To date the solicitors have re- ceiling and blown through windows an office, you could give that pony-

phia, spent the weekend at the gas apparently had been accumu- do just that, and manage to surhome of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. lating under the floor several days. vive a gloomy afternoon. There are William Marshman, 357 East King The 150 students in the structure thick, moist and noisy masses of

at the time had high praise for Mc- them in Oxford St. Sunday visitors at the home of Keel. They said he helped hold up Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carpenter, a collapsing ceiling so other vic-

# COUPLE MARKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Starry, York honor. A bouquet of yellow chrys- East King Street, were Mr. and Mrs. 40th wedding anniversary Monday, activities, such as shooting quail, celebrated the occasion Saturday drinking champagne for lunch, evening in the Heidlersburg Hall, playing polo any old day, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mummert and Heidlersburg, at an anniversary par- betting on the races. But members

Miss Delores Plank, Mrs. Bernice went into the Casino Theater and Keckler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ald- occupied seats which cost \$2.10 inger and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. apiece Then they went home Over Sheriff's Sale Gary Keckler and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- through the gloom. ert King and children, Karen and Connie and Joe, of Littlestown; Mrs. The Greiners' answer states that Janet, Kenneth and Barry, East Mrs. John Altland and children. Starry and Mr. and Mrs. George and Lorraine, Ned and Ted, and Mrs. Mrs. Roy L. Geisler, Richard Starry and children, Ronald, Patsy, Peggy and Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, New Oxford.

#### Two On Godfrey Cast Will Marry

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (A) - Two former members of the Arthur Goddismissal of the action in trespass frey cast plan to be married here Composer-arranger Archie Bley-

er, of New York, and singer Janet

Reichler's complaint states that an other way, to veer sharply to the left effort to flush the organized rebels

By ALVIN STEINKOPF For Hal Boyle

LONDON (A)-Just imagine you

if you were just any 24-year-old Students were flung against the girl, earning your living typing in tail haircut a swipe wth a comb,

But you had better do nothing of the kind if you are Princess Margaret. She ventured last Sunday to join that damp crush in Oxford St., and now there is a

public dither about her. Princess Margaret, it seems broke a royal tradition. Conspiring with her in this act of rashness were her lady-in-waiting, Miss Irsh Peake, and two unidentified

#### Members of the royal family

The Princess went to see some-

thing rather new in London - a Heidlersburg Saturday evening in Saturday's guests included: Mrs. method of projection known as honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Starry. Sadie Kemper, Mrs. Jennie Starry, Ciperama. She and her companions

largely by the conservative elements among English churchmen. whose influence is great. The popstantly that the sovereign is the

But curiously while Margaret is experts, made a handsome cleaning in the stock exchange. It's gambling, say critics, and indignation simmers.

#### French Troops Seek 1,000 Armed Outlaws

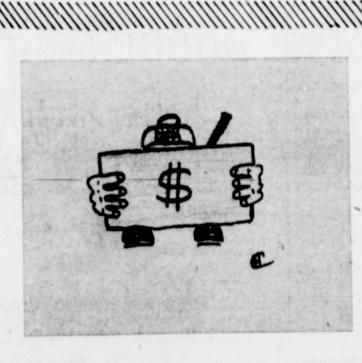
ALGIERS (P)-French infantry men, parachutists and armored units fanned out at dawn today in a giant sweep of the Algerian-Tunisian border region where about 1.000 armed outlaws are hiding.

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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Roosevelt Elected: It was an avalanche! Roosevelt and Fairbanks have swept the country with the largest popular and electoral vote

warm one. The Republicans turned one to give hope and courage to out en masse and a great victory others. has been won, Hon, D. F. Lafean carried Adams county by over two . Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk hundred majority and the District on the subject: "Weathered." by about 2,300 majority. Judge Swope has a majority in Adams county of more than 1,000 and carries Fulton by over 200. Both Republican candidates for Assembly -Messrs. Longsdorf and Wilson are elected by small majorities Messrs. Trostel and Smith, candidates for Associate Judges, will occupy the Bench with Judge sist in the management of the Alms House affairs, having been Our parents-maybe as they elected by the handsome majority of over 300.

Mr. McMillan, we are sorry to note, is defeated by a very small And so to read them when we

The election returns, which appear in tabulated form, are unofficial, but we feel sure the official count will not change the result.

Wedding Bells: Eberhart - Codori: On Thursday morning last (November 3) at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Mae B. Codori, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Codori, and George Eberhart, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, were united in marriage in St.

Francis Xavier Church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Fr. John F. Codori, of Lock Haven, assisted by the Rector, Rev. Fr. Crotty, and Rev. Fr. Reudter, of New Oxford. The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and the church was crowded with friends and relatives of the popu-

lar young couple. The bride was handsomely attired in silk crepe de chine over white taffeta and carried white bride's roses. The only ornament was a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. The bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her brother, William F. Codori, who gave her away, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, November 25-New moon rendered by Miss Wisotzkey.

by the groom on the arm of his bath. brother, John F. Eberhart, who The next meeting will be held acted as best man. The maid of December 1st, 1904. honor was Miss Carr, of Philadel-

the 12:55 train amid a shower of Walters, Mrs. Nicholas C. Trout, rice on a wedding trip to New Miss Blanch Culbertson, Mrs. Hen- was won by Corrine Grinder. York and Boston. The gifts were ry B. Nixon, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Miss After the meeting refreshments numerous and costly.

Daughters of American Revolu- Miss Augusta Robinson and Miss tion: A chapter of the Daughters Elizabeth Blythe Cunningham sang in York Springs on Friday of the American Revolution, or- are also members. ganized informally last April, met en place in Washington, D. C., prices. Oct. 5th. The Chapter has nineteen members to date.

Daughters of the American Revo-surgical attention

five dollars to a student of the 129 W. High St. High school who shall write the

best historical essay, Management of the Louisana Pur- Mrs. Calvin Hamilton.

## Today's Talk

JUST FOR THE PRIVILEGE Each one of us should realize that we cannot wholly live unto ourselves. We would grow very selfish and out of tune with those about us. We must have others to think about and help, according to our means, be those means ever so small.

It is a privilege that each one of us has to do some small thing - and so plan it out that it may occur each day. And this for some one else whom we may love or admire, who could very well use One W: k (By Carrier) \_\_\_\_ 18 Uents a boost in spirit-as each one of

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loaned a small area of this earth.

t doesn't belong to us. It's the property of all. We need most to demonstrate our worth to ourselves. Then it is that we naturally spread out and become influential, forgetting our own petty values, for it is only as we give that we become conscious of our individual power -the power that is deep within us. We hunger for sympathy, underin history. The electoral college standing, and appreciation. So do will probably stand: Roosevet and thousands of others, many who Fairbanks . . . 325; Parker and are almost under our very wings! Unload your own hunger and the In almost every State Roosevelt hunger of those about you is has run ahead of the McKinley appeased. That's the way it works. vote of 1900, and Parker has al- Just to live is a privilege, but most as uniformly run behind Bry- to be happy we must exercise an's. The battle in Adams was a our many privileges, especially the

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## Just Folks

OLD DIME NOVEL In our dime novel's thrilling tales Which old-time writers used

Swope. George W. Irwin will as- The villians all wound up in jails.

should-Burned every paper-covered yarn,

could We used to hide them in the barn

My parents, I remember, thought Them dreadful tales for boys

to read. Yet, always what was best they taught

They told how youngsters poor succeed.

mind. My mother said, "They don't

inspira."

The old dime novel now appears In every monthly magazine, It's been on radio for years

And on the television screen. The pretty girl the hero weds: The villain lands in prison still. The parents sit and shake their

heads And I suppose they always will. Copyright, 1954, by Edgar A. Guest

#### THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 6:44 a.m.
Nov. 11—Sun rises 6:40; sets 4:48
Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES

November 10—Full moon November 17—Last quarter

At the altar the bride was met efforts to keep the American Sab-

aeolian cloth over white taffeta. Walter H. O'Neal; Registrar, Miss She, too, wore a diamond sunburst, Margaret J. Barr; Treasurer, Mrs. mittee is Mrs. Anne Stoner. J. L. Butt; Historian, Mrs. James It was voted that the auxiliary Jennie Bell Bigham, Miss Grace McCurdy, Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham,

November 4th, at the residence | See Frank S. Davidson and his seniors of York Springs High of the Misses McCurdy, for the select company of 20 actor-artists School. first time, as members of the Na- in "Farmer Hopkins," the laughtional Society, their election by the ing event of the season. Xavier grandson, Craig Orner, spent Sat-Board of Management having tak- Hall, Monday, Nov. 14. Popular urday in Waynesboro where they

Broke Arm: Martin Miller, of Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, The meeting was opened by this place, while moving a large Joanne, Hagerstown visited relareading and prayer from the Rit- stone on Thursday, in some man- tives and friends here over the Huntingdon County, has indicated sion is ridiculous and added: ual by the Chaplain. A motion ner broke the large bone of his weekend. was made and carried to call the left arm between the wrist and el-Chapter Gettysburg Chapter of the bow. Dr. H. M. Hartman rendered Mrs. Cora E. Berkey, nee Hart-

, It was also agreed that the Mrs. G. Robinson is now pre- Wax Figure." Chapter give an annual prize of pared for first class dressmaking. Roy Croll, of Philadelphia, is portraits of Stalin and other Com- made in the last campaign."

Personal: Miss Ruth Hamilton, a Food and oxygen combine in all s'a's 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

### Emmitsburg

# **ELDER LEGION** HOLD MEETINGS

The Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the post home with 53 members present Commander Charles B. Harner presided.

Thomas C. Harbaugh and Louis F. Rosensteel, co-chairmen of the Legion Emergency Blood Bank. asked for volunteers to give blood for "Chick" Rosensteel, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and for Edward Rosensteel, who is a patient in the Warner Hospital, Many men responded to the appear.

Elect New Members New members voted into the post were Francis Smith, Fredrick; Charles McDonald, Buckeystown, Md.: Francis B. Hart. Mt. St. Mary's, and John E. Murphy, Chester, Md.

The post voted a \$10 donation to the Emmitsburg Municipal Band for their participation in the local Halloween parade.

Commander Charles B. Harner thanked Harold Hoke, chairman of the Halloween Parade, and his committee of Everett Chrismer, Allen Bouey, T. Eugene Rodgers, William Topper, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Louis Rosensteel. Robert Myers and Clarence Shorb for their part in making the parade a success. The door prize was won by William L. Topper. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Legion Women Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary to American Legion post No. 121, Emmitsburg, held a monthly meeting the same evening in the meeting room at the post home. Mrs. sided at the meeting.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged. for refreshments.

Hold Thank Offering Service The Missionary Society of Elias sibility of an enemy attack by air, and "God's Hail." Evangelical Lutheran Church held was flashed from West Chester, The heroes were courageous men, their regular Thank Offering Serv. Region 2 headquarters of the Fedice on Sunday evening. The serv- eral Civil Defense Administration. ice was in charge of Mrs. Robert Gillelan, society Thank Offering

Lawson, Baltimore. Miss Lawson Virginia, West Virginia and the is a Lutheran missionary who has city of Baltimore. Maryland, outbeen stationed in Liberia for a side Baltimore, was not affected. the Board of Foreign Missions defense officials were alerted. "They're harmful to the youthful and they are making tremendous sounded. strides toward educating their

people, she said. The VFW Auxiliary to post test the region's communications Went promptly to the kitchen fire. on Thursday evening at the post officials were told only that the present. The meeting was in Monday and Wednesday.

> Helen Daugherty. Mrs. Viola Warner, president of "killing" 69,529. District 7 VFW Auxiliary of "Enemy" aircraft dropped smoke Maryland, spoke briefly of the bombs at Richmond and Martins- sination by public disavowal." work of the Department of Mary. ville, Va. land, Mrs. Warner was accom-

minster, Md. Final plans were made for the in this region within an hour."

will be many prizes as well as "poor" to "very good." two door prizes. The party will begin at 8:15.

To Serve Banquet The auxiliary will serve the

25th anniversary banquet for the Emmitsburg Lions Club to be held on November 22 in the Rowe Annex, VFW post home. The The officers are: Regent, Miss chairman of the kitchen commitee phia, who was gowned in white Virginia McCurdy; Secretary, Mrs. is Mrs. Helen Sanders and the chairman of the dining room com-

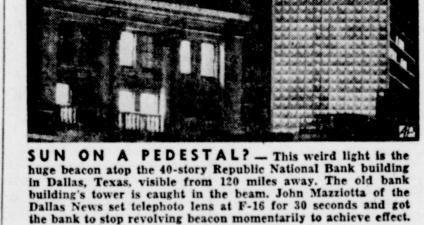
Immediately after the ceremony W. Richard; Chaplain, Miss Mar- would hold a Mardi Gras Carnia wedding breakfast was served garet E. Bigham; Board of Man- val about Shrove Tuesday. The at the home of the bride's mother agement, Mrs. John A. Cox, Mrs. committee and further plans for to immediate relatives and friends. Donald P. McPherson and Mrs. the affair will be announced in Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart left on S. S. Neely. Mrs. Francis Hall the near future.

The door prize for the evening were served.

Choraleers Sing

The Mason-Dixon Choraleers evening. The occasion was the annual Senior Play given by the

Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vickie.



# REGIONWIDE Preaching Mission

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (P)-A sur- with the 10 a.m. worship Sunday, Madeline Harner, president, pre- prise test air alert, the first on with Rev. Lind's theme: "God, You, a regionwide basis since the dim- and the Unconverted." He will It was announced that the an- out days of World War II, sum- preach at 8 o'clock that evening on nual Christman party for the aux- moned civil defense officials to "How to Win A Soul to Christ." iliary would be held on Thursday their posts throughout the Middle | Services are listed for 8 p.m. on

6 States, D. C. Involved Six states and the District of Columbia were involved. The gen-The speaker was Miss Helen eral puble participated in Ohio,

number of years. For the last two In Pennsylvania, Delaware and years she has been on leave from the District of Columbia, only civil

Norfolk "Leveled"

The purpose of the drill was to Democratic leaders.

"If we ever have an enemy at-

panied by Mrs Garnet of West- tack," one CD spokesman said, "This alert proves we can mobilize card party to be held on November | Regional CD Director J. George 16 in the post home. This party Brueckmann said public cooperawill be open to the public. There tion in the venture ranged from

sought to fill a jury panel that will years.

with five more jurors and two al- he said. ternates yet to be chosen.

of Charles R. Elder, 61, a guard little fling in the political arena," at the Pennsylvania Institution for Jonnson said, referring to Eisen-Mental Defectives.

cused of murdering the guard dur- partisan politics." rg an attempted escape. Three other inmates who police At his postelection news confersaid joined in the escape plan with erce, Eisenhower said that state-Nardi are being held on charges of ment was too strong for what he

Dist. Atty. R. Merle Heffner, war" because of the political divihe will seek the death penalty.

holding a hostage and attempted had in mind.

RANGOON, Burma A-Police it " visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox. munist heroes during an anniversary celebration Sunday of Rus-

A resolution was unanimously student at Irving College, spent live animal bodies to produce heat. The arrests began last night vania Superior Court Monday opened adopted commending the Board of Sunday with her parents, Prof. and Links for the anchor chain of the when 16 party chieftains, including its fall session for the Western super aircraft carrier Forrestal those of the Burma Workers and District. No orders or opinions chase Exhibition for closing the Mrs. George Easterday is spend- weigh 360 pounds each and the Prasants (Communist) party, were were handed down. gates on Sunday, and we, as a ing some time with her parents, chain is strong enough to lift a taken into custody. Police said Chapter, will put forth all possible Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ziegler. small destroyer out of the water. more arrests were expected.

# At Holtzschwamm

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The Rev. Ralph W. Lind, pastor of Fourth Lutheran Church, Altoona, will be guest minister November 14-1 for the Preaching Mission services scheduled at Holtzschwamm Church, near East Berlin, beginning

evening in the meeting room. Atlantic Seaboard area last night. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and The Eastern Air Defense Com. Thursday evenings of the coming Routine business was taken care mand released the warning-that week with these themes: "Have You of and the ladies joined the post enemy aircraft had been tracked Gleaned for God Today?" "How on an approach to the East Coast. Much Do You Care if Other People Sept. 4. The yellow alert, indicating pos- Go to Hell?" "Are You Born Again?"

# TWO CHAIRMEN

WASHINGTON (A)-The postelecand has been working with the An hour and 40 minutes after tion theme of harmony between Liberian government on their adult the yellow alert, sirens wailed out President Eisenhower and the AUCKLAND, New Zealand literacy program. The government the "red" alert-attack imminent. Democratic 84th Congress echoed A runaway, driverless automobile has instituted this new program Fifteen minutes later the all-clear some dissonant notes today in the turned a Guy Fawkes bonfire into ter Shigeru Yoshida of Japan

So every one she chanced to find No. 6,658 held a monthly meeting setup and alerting procedure. CD Stephen A. Mitchell said Sunday the woman burned to death. in a statement that Vice President take the opportunity to disassociate and plowed into the knot of spec- idency, but rejected as inconceivahimself from such character assas- tators.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall replied of Mitchell's remarks: "This is in the worst possible taste and in the worst possible public interest" coming at a time when, Hall said, responsible NBA Game Prelim leaders in Congress are pledging cooperation.

Criticizes Ike

news conference Saturday. He also 24. HUNTINGDON, Pa. (P) - Ques- set out certain conditions for coop- The Warrior owner-coach, incitioning of talesmen continued to- eration of Democratic congression- dentally, has put together one of day as the prosecution and defense al leaders during the next two his strongest clubs in recent years.

wants Democrats to cooperate then the NBA's top individual scorer last Six men and a woman were it must consult with them in ad- season, Eddie has a one-two punch chosen yesterday and last night vance of making final decisions, that will be hard to beat.

It was learned that Senate Re-The court ordered the talesmen publican Leader Knowland of Cal- busiest in the world, operating suppoenaed after the regular panel ifornia later proposed periodic con- daily 40,000 passenger trains, of prospective jurors was ex- ferences between Eisenhower and transporting nearly three million Nardi, 22-year-old Paxtang man, leaders of Congress.

s charged with the knife slaying "The President now has had his hower's campaign statement that Elder was found dead of a stab election of a Democratic Congress wound last Aug. 9. Nardi is ac- might bring on "a cold war of

"If there s a cold war, the Democrats are not going to provoke

Johnson said talk about a "cold

man, formerly of Mummasburg, rounded up leaders of several oppo- He declared also that "many has written a story entitled "The sition parties today for violating Democrats deeply resent the government orders by displaying charges and unjust accusations

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# RUSSIA PLEADS INNOCENT ON

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (A)-Russia has countered an American protest over the latest cold war aerial incident with a declaration of absolute innocence, but U.S. officials indicate the Soviets haven't heard

the last of the matter. For the eighth time since the cold war began, the United States yesterday demanded an apology and reparations from Russia for v.olence done American aircraft by Soviet planes.

Moscow countered with a claim that its planes were in the right. But the original U.S. note had promised that the Kremlin would hear more from Washington after investigation established all the facts "regarding human life and material losses.'

Make Stiff Protest

The latest incident occurred Sunday over Japan's northern Hokkaido Island. Ten members of a U.S. plane parachuted to safety. The 11th got snagged in his parachute

and drowned. The United States fired a stiff protest to Moscow; saying it expects the Kremlin "to make all such moral and material reparations as lies within its power,"

The immediate Russian response followed the usual pattern: the Reds said the U.S. plane violated Russian territory and fired first, and that Soviet MIGs were forced to retaliate.

"Provably Untrue"

Again as usual, U.S. officials said this was provably untrue-that to its 6,200 capacity. About 50 perthe U.S. plane never fired at all soms nearest the bomb stood up. and at no time was close to Russian territory.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Amerifocus world opinion on what he of the right ankle, the hospital brother, Alvin, Saturday. The boys called a common danger to all reported. nations "if these attacks by Soviet unchallenged."

Lodge was speaking to the U.N. Security Council, before which he laid on Sept. 10 a full report on the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of Rockefeller Center, said there had

Again, the United States conout warning by MIGs. Again the pipe. It was capped at both ends Russians replied the U.S. plane violated Soviet territory and fired Lodge recited six other incidents

#### ton attacks by Soviet aircraft." **Teacher Burned To**

Death In Auckland wake of an exchange between party a funeral pyre last night for Mrs. called Monday for a program of chairmen and new statements by Joan Ellis, a teacher at a country about four billion dollars a year school near Wanganui. Two hun- to save the new countries of Asia

The crowd was watching the bonhome. There were 27 members test would come sometime between Nixon should "retract and apolo- fire commemorating Britain's 17thgize for his campaign excesses." century gunpowder plot when the ruling Congress party assented Moncharge of the president, Mrs. In theory, the city of Norfolk If Nixon continues, Mitchell added, car rolled from its parking place day to Prime Minister Nehru's dewas leveled by an atom bomb, "I hope that the President will 70 yards away, picked up speed sire to retire from the party pres-

> All jumped clear except the the prime ministry. teacher. The vehicle knocked her into the fiercely burning fire, then rolled over the body, pinning it in

## For Globetrotters

HERSHEY, Pa.-Eddie Gottlieb's Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Philadelphia Warriors will battle who will be majority floor leader the Fort Wayne club in an NBA when the Democrats organize the game preliminary to the meeting new Senate in January, publicly of the Harlem Globetrotters and criticized some of President Eis- Toledo Mercurys at the Sports Arena ephower's campaign remarks at a on Wednesday evening, November

In Paul Arizin, recently returned hear the murder trial of Alfred If the Republican administration from the Marines, and Neil Johnston,

both Democratic and Republican passengers and one million tons of

British Railways claim to be the



## Taneytown

TANEYTOWN-Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Frederick St., were Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Gillette and daughter, Jeanne, Josephine Boyd, Armine Risso, Baltimore; Mary Smith, Westminster,

and Mollie Fogle, Taneytown. Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Taneytown, returned home Thursday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Sandra, Madden, Mass. Her daughter returned home with her and is spending several days with her.

pital Saturday morning for a head in the future. injury he received while working at the Gettysburg High School. Mr. Sentz is employed by Mid-Town Electric Company, Taneytown. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr and Mrs. Chester Cartzendaf- Gonzales, 33; his wife, Victoria, ner, Taneytown, were Augustus 29; their six children; Domingo Danner, Mrs. Robert Green and family, Westminster; Milton Cartzendafner and family and Danny Reese, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cartzendafner and daughter, Joan, visited Liberty Dam, Baltimore, Sunday,

# MOVIE BLAST where with relatives. Two windows in the

NEW YORK P-A crude, homemade bomb exploded in Radio City move the gases. One city official Music Hall Sunday night, injuring 2 said enough carbon monoxide had

women and two brothers. There was no interruption of the squadron of men in half an hour." movie after the muffled explosion and no panic in the theater, filled

The two women were taken to Stoltzfus, 7, one of eight sons of Roosevelt Hospital for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stoltzfus of of punctures in the legs and arm. nearby Kingers R. 1, suffered ca's ambassador to the United Na- One of the boys had a bruised fatal injuries when he was accitions, sought two months ago to back and the other a possible sprin dentally shot by his 9 - year - old

aircraft are to be allowed to go muffled apparently because the cidentally discharged, Deputy Corbomb had been buried in the up- oner George B. Hershey said. holstery of a seat through a slit cut in the fabric. Victor Borella, vice president of

a "crackpot." Folice said the bomb was poorly ended its plane was attacked with- made from four inches of one-inch

#### and contained a timing device. Guerrillas Kiil 20

in which he said American lives JAKARTA, Indonesia, (P-Army were lost and American property authorities reported Saturday guerdamaged "as a result of such wan- rillas of the outlawed Darul Islam movement have killed 20 soldiers and civilians in a new wave of terrorist attacks in West Java. Sixty-four Houses were plundered

mated at \$300,000. WASHINGTON (P-Prime Minis-Democratic National Chairman dred horrified persons watched as from the sway of Communist

ble his suggestion that he resign

The 5,000 degree temperature of the filament in a lighted electric light bulb is twice that of molten

# **HEATER FUMES** KILL 6 KIDDIES

cluding six children, were killed Sunday by fumes from a faul gas water heater in a crowd tenement apartment.

The tragedy brought city officials to the scene. They opened a thorough investigation and the William G. Sentz Sr., Taneytown, health commissioner advised a city was treated at the Warner Hos- wide drive to avoid smilar deaths

Found dead early on Sunday were a famly of eight and two guests who had come for a baptismal celebration the next day. The victims were Edubirges

Motos, 31, and his wife, 27. Wore Baptismal Gown

The youngest Gonzales child, a 4-month-old girl, was to be baptized on Sunday, neighbors said. and was taken dead from her bed already dressed in her pink baptismal gown.

The Motos had spent the night in the Gonzales home after a prebaptism party. Orphaned by the tragedy were their own three sons, aged 4 to 8, who had stayed else-

Two windows in the three-room apartment were open but there was not enough ventiliation to rebeen formed to "kill off an entire

#### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Amos K.

were playing at their farm home Police said the explosion was when the gauge shotgun was ac-

#### EXECUTE 5 SPIES

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An Army a U.S Navy weather-reconnais- been no complaints. He added he firing squad at dawn Monday exsance plane over the Sea of Japan was convinced it was the work of ecuted five more officers convicted

of spying for Soviet Russia. To date 20 officers of the army, police or air force and one civilian have been executed in the crack down on the widespread Red spy ring. An estimated 650 officers and civilians have been arrested in the



USTINOV-MORLEY

DODGE has done it...





## **Bullets End Home Season** Against Terrors; Bolts And Delone In Big Game

The curtain falls on the local gridiron season this week for most teams, only Gettysburg College having a game remaining after this

This Saturday the Bullets meet Western Maryland here in the final home game of the campaign and then conclude their season with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster

Among the Bullet first-stringers who will be appearing before home fans for the last time Saturday are Carl Beck and Bill Weitzel, guards; Hart Beaver, tackle; Bob Eppleman, fullback, and Jim Megee, halfback.

#### May Make History

Top billing in scholastic circles this week goes to Littlestown Friday evening where the Thunderbolts will attempt to turn in their first unbeaten season in history with a victory over the invading Delone Catholic Squires. The largest crowd ever to attend a football game in Littlestown is anticipated.

Opening the week's gridiron menu will be Gettysburg Junior High's invasion of Mechanicsburg on Wednes-

The Gettysburg College freshmen, their only outings, conclude their brief three-game schedule by meeting the strong StevensTrade outfit

Delone Catholic's unbeaten freshperfect season when it entertains town Thursday evening.

Canners At K-D

Bill Coradetti takes his Biglerville High Canners (2-5) to Fawn Grove Saturday afternoon for a Laurel League game with Kennard-Dale. up for the Canners.

University on Saturday.

(Continued from Page 1) the present bulletin board and messenger system is slow and not satisfactory.

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, board president, said clocks, 20 speakers and considerable wiring have been taken off original blueprints and should cut the cost considerably.

#### omplaints from Highland

Dr. Wickerham recommended that board members pass complaints along to the office of the superintendent for action after the Highland Twp. board asked for the establishment or enforcement of a ruling that teachers give supervision to children on the school playgronds. Meade was the only school listed by one director as one school where the children at play "definitely are not being supervised."

The Highland board had a complaint, too, about the way in which 100 pupils of their township were handled the afternoon schools were dismissed early with the approach of Hurricane Hazel. The statement read to the joint board by Director Allen Weikert said the pupils were "left to the four winds with no adult in charge" and were "soaked to the skin" when they were picked up by the buses at the usual 4 p.m. Bus drivers, it developed, had failed to get notice of the early dismissal. The school building was open, one director said, and they could have waited indoors.

Result of the discussion was a recommendation that each district 25 meetings of YWCA groups; 14 him when that son was reported make plans for emergency notice by telephone, radio or other means

#### to bus drivers Wants To Lease Land

The board referred to the Property Committee a request that the district lease two acres of the ele-

Board Secretary Kenneth G. Rinestate secretaries' and directors' convention he attended last week at 10. Harrisburg.

school is proceding on schedule.

The board ordered a telephone \$2,601. extension in the school nurse's room | Bills totaling \$6,979 were ordered to the hotel were signs reading at the high school and approved a paid and member boards were given 'Enter To Learn, and on going out to take care of water under a section rentals to the Gettysburg School To Serve, I had heard often of ter world. of the new high school annex.

## Rental Sums Due

Monthly financial reports were the business manager. submitted. The First National Bank, district treasurer, reported tuition receipts of \$71,500 and expenditures

#### **Season Tickets** For Bullet Cage Games Available

Season tickets for reserved seats at the 11 home games of the Gettysburg College cagers are now on sale at the college athletic office and the Britcher and Bender Drug Store, Cham-

Henry T. Bream, athletic director, said today that fans desiring to purchase tickets for the same seats they held in the past can do so by securing the

Wednesday, December 1, with Elizabethtown College here. Price of the season tickets is \$15.

## Eagles Fullback Is

Brownley's charges have a 1-4 the end of the current National Football League season.

of Lancaster here Friday afternoon. ever, that X-rays showed only a Hanover Junior High at McSherrys- the end of the NFL season.

A pair of soccer games are also on Saturday by Mrs. Frank Krame | Way Arena for a lopsided 10-round ary co-captains of the Gettysburg Mrs. Rice also announced that decision.

She also announced briefly plans gram including a pageant which is vet didn't do was floor or knock of the Senior Class. 7:30 p.m. on November 19 at the New Yorker. Jackie, however, is revealed at the meeting including

the refreshments that day will be handled by Mrs. Wayne Keet and Mrs. Conover and other members of

Teen girls recently attended a plan-

on November 17 Mrs. Murray presented a report for the Business and the Crimean War, that I had taken

meetings of outside groups and six killed in World War II. And I respecial events.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Lauderdale, 157, Miami, stopped

J. B. Reed, 187, Travis Air Base, of us work together toward that ding, Delone and Mann, Westminster.

Dr. Keefauver said the high school balance of \$3,762. The activities addition is scheduled to be under fund report showed a balance of for the 220 district governors of roof by November 15-but may not \$9,801. The Athletic fund report Rotary throughout the world I felt be. He said the work on the grade showed receipts of \$2,566, expendi- that that hope stood a good chance tures of \$2,641 and a balance of of coming true.

change order for extra drain tile statements on amounts due on one saw signs stating, 'Go Forth Authority by November 15. The total those conferences but I never President Hammond presided at is \$13,500 and is to be paid through before realized just how much Ro- the meeting with 66 present.

#### SEEK STOLEN CARS

expendituers of \$4,608 leaving a bearing Pa. license 0159-C.

### Fairfield Baseball Club, Pen-Mar Champs



# FULLMER IS IMPRESSIVE IN

tough and aggressive middleweight New York any time as a result of his rousing Eastern and television debut against Jackie La Bua.

The strong-legged, 23-year-old middlweight from West Jordan, Utah, made his perfect record 25-0 That contest will serve as the wind- Thursday, Mrs. Claire Pensinger; last night by drubbing the New

160-pound contender.

#### Lane Wins Close One

being prepared for presentation at out the strong-jawed, 22-year-old Lettermen for the past season were YWCA. Various Y groups are re- a tough foe to down. He has been the following: Seniors, Crouse, stopped onlyonce.

sively throughout the world, told nor, he had "returned from Eng- guards, Bankert, Hanover, and land feeling pretty much distressed. ing 250 men. I saw the hopeless cripples of World War II. I recalled that my grandfather had fought with the 'gallant 600' in part in World War I, others of my The executive secretary's report family had taken part in World ing a store for his son. I was with membered what he said, 'If I spent a little more time trying to make this a better world instead of devoting all my time to the store,

"And so I developed the hope mentary grounds for use as farm Tony Moreno, 158, San Francisco, that possibly this year as District governor of Rotary I might be able LOS ANGELES-Bob Albright, to do some little good toward creathart Jr. reported on sessions of the 209, Los Angeles, outpointed Sgt. ing a better world by helping all bersburg; Linn, Shippensburg; Red-

#### Tells of Conference

goal.

"At the Lake Placid conference

"Over the doors at the entrances Only games scheduled in any tary really means as a force for Vice President Philip M. Jones in- A. Wetzel good in the world, irrespective of troduced the speaker. Mares Sher- W. Martin race, creed and color. There were man led group singing accompa-Police are on the lookout for two district governors there from every nied by Dr. Jacob Heikkinen. Ronof \$32,000, leaving a general fund cars which were reported stolen country in the world outside of the ald Collins was introduced as the balance of \$55,675. The cafeteria Monday in York. One is a 1953 green Russian orbit, and there were men new high school member succeedof Rotary, the making of a bet-taining his 80th birthday.

#### Above are pictured members of the Fairfield Baseball Club who wor the playoff championship of the Pen-Mar League during the 1954 season. The picture was taken at a banquet held last week at Waynesboro. Nelson Fox, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, was the speaker.

Seated, left to right, Ed Spence, Rodney Harbaugh, Co-Managers Joe Scott and Mike McGlaughlin with trophy presented by Maynard Stuckey, league vice president, E. H. Haines Jr., business manager, and Guy Weikert. Standing, Doyle Rebert, Chester Cornwell, Jerry Deardorff, Dale Sites, Douglas Johnson, Robert Scott, Guy McCleaf, George Seifert, William Izer, Dick Wortz, James Weikert and Ken Deardorff. In front s Jimmy Herring, bat boy,

## Crouse, Spence Honorary Co-Captains Of Warriors; Pick All-Opponent Team

Friday, Mrs. Virginia Lauver, and York prospect at Eastern Park- Spence, end, were named as honor-High School football squad for the 1954 season at a meeting of squad evening.

Both lads were consistent performers throughout their careers and gave good, steady exhibitions without for a special world fellowship pro- The only thing the Korean War sensationalism. They are members

Spence, William Bushman, James Fullmer weighed 1541/4, La Bua Everly, Ronnie Williams, Carl Westerdahl, Richard Heflin, Paul Evans

Sam Staley.

The squad also selected its allopponent teams for the past season at Monday's meeting.

#### Selections were as follows: First Team

Ends, Green, Carlisle, and Fisher Mechanicsburg; tackles, Miller, Mechanicsburg, and Ben Rowe, Carlisle haas, Mechanicsburg; backs, Stravolo, Chambersburg; Forry, Hanover; Potteiger, Mechanicsburg, and Washington, Carlisle.

Second Team Ends, Gochenauer, Chambersburg, and Bevengur, Delone; tackles, Kopp, Hanover, and Bowman, Westminster; guards, Tomchak, Carlisle, and Cormack, Chambersburg; center, Bill Rowe, Carlisle; backs, Brackbill, Mechanicsburg; Kreider, Hershey; Wells, Chambersburg, and Mackey, Mechanicsburg. Honorable Mention

#### Ends, Wyrick, Shippensburg, and

Shilling, Westminster; tackles, Lohman, Waynesboro; Wolfensberger, Hershey, and Sprenkle, Westminster; guards, Eden, Waynesboro, and Gift, Delone; centers, Slevin, Hanover, and Corwell, Chambersburg; backs, Rook, Waynesboro; Head, Westminster; Chronister, Carlisle; Wolfskill Hanover; Cochrane, Carlisle; Barkdoll, Waynesboro; Haulman, Cham-

## HOCKEY AT A BLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results No games scheduled in any league Today's Sschedule International League Cincinnati at Fort Wayne Toledo at Grand Rapids



TED CROUSE



CLOYD SPENCE

## BOWLING

U : APL DALKIELE more consistent		* ***	
H. Maring	114	182	191
B. Brennan	126	139	146
J. Heflin	148	127	149
N. Sentz	139	168	165
Totals	669	789	764
Blue Par	rrot		
L. King	129	116	147
Clabaugh	127	127	118
B. Kitzmiller	158	185	170
B. Anzengruber			
W. Schaffer	137	122	145
Totals	687	671	708
Ditzlers' York			
H. Kitzmiller	146	155	148
S. Fiscel	167	146	153
L. Smith	169	120	173
B. Kitzmiller	183	151	151
J. Leedy			
Totals	855	698	799
Orrtan			
B. Bucher	167	169	151

Michigan State has a whiz of a E. Cremer Florist, Hanover, report showed deposits of \$3,650 Ford, bearing Pa. license 492-K-6. of all races, colors and creeds ing Richard Pennington. Samuel G. pitcher in sophomore Eddle Holast month, \$473 in federal aid and The other is a 1949 gray Chevrolet, working together toward the ideal Spangler was congratulated on at baugh, of Ford City, Pa. He has five no-htters to hs credt,

D. Bucher

R. Spence .

C. Spence

# **BILL WARD ON**

Intercollegiaate Football Associa-

for long losses in the 14-13 upset each to seventh and eighth. victory, Ward became a regular two weeks ago when he replaced Dick Lewandowski who was injured.

Andy Nacrelli, Fordham end, and Lou Mascellino, Colgate tackler, were the other linemen selected for

Others winning "Unsung Hero' lesignations were: Howard Jackson, Penn tackle; Ray Oncay, Scranton guard; Bill Meigs, Harvard guard; Al Suter, Cornell guard; Alton Frey, Muhlenberg halfback; Tex Robinson, Temple fullback; Dean Loucks, Yale quarterback, and Carl Norman, West Virginia halfback.

## Weddings

(Continued from Page 2) Corporation, Mr. Kirschner, a 1954 graduate at York Collegiate Institute, was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1949; served three

#### Motter-Howe

lections were played by Harold nard Henry, organist, played the tra- deal, Johnson agreed to sell his E. Motter, cousin of the bridegroom. ditional wedding processional and interest in Yankee Stadium, home The newlyweds are spending recessional, accompanied by the of the Yankees, within 90 days, their honeymoon in Chicago and junior choir,

Baumgardner-Strasbaugh Miss Shirley Ann Strasbaugh, with the U.S. Marine Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Strasbaugh McSherrystown, Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Mc- Littlestown. Sherrystown. The double-ring cere- The double ring ceremony was total price of \$139,000.

was the organist. Mrs. Claude Zumbrum, Hanover, traditional wedding marches. was matron of honor. Robert Miss Mary Keith, Littlestown Leon, a pacer, Kenneth Amurer, James Strasbaugh, McSherrys- R. 1, was the maid of honor. Her- Clayton, Mo., paid \$3,500 for Rotatown, brother of the bride, served bert Bowman, Hanover, served as ry Hanover, a trotter. The same as best man, Ushers were Ronald best man. Smith, Hanover, and Richard Hag- A reception was held at the man, Portland, Maine, for Cold erman, McSherrystown. A recep- home of the bride for approximate- Winters, a pacer. tion for about 100 persons was held by 50 guests from Washington, 96 at Strasbaugh's Restaurant, Mc- Tarrisburg, Gettyburg, Phila-134 173 164 Sherrystown, following the cere- delphia, New Oxford, Hanover and - mony. The couple will live with York, 146 159 161 the bride's parents. The bride at The newlyweds left on a wedding resigned as farm director for the 151 173 tended Delone Catholic High trip to Niagara Falls and upon Philadelphia Phillies of the Na-707 800 745 baugh's Restaurant as a waitress, ton St. Hanover. The bride is a

> Wagaman-Hartlanb Miss Marguerite R. Hartlaub, Products Company.

## American League Owners OK Sale Of A's; Johnson Turns Now To Choice Of Managers

## **UCLA RETAINS** TOP POSITION

IN GRID POLL

The Associated Press leading college football team in many applications. this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

An even 300 votes were tabulated deposed manager of the Boston to confirm the high-scoring Uclans' Red Sox, has the inside track to claim to the top place over the the field managing job, and Parke challenges of Ohio State and Okla- Carroll, who was business managhoma, leaders in earlier polls this

and Ohio State, with 2,594, came eral manager. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Army Mississippi, Southern Cali-

defeat at Auburn's hands son and to about 45,000 by 1956. after sx straight victories, fell Johnson obtained control of the Bill Ward, sophomore end on the from sixth place to 11th. Purdue Kansas City ball park when he Gettysburg College football squad, also disappeared from the top 10 purchased Yankee Stadium from was one of three top linemen who after taking a 25-14 licking from Yankee owners Del Webb and Dan won places on the seventh weekly Iowa. That made room for Iowa, Topping for 61/2 million dollars "Unsung Hero" list of the Eastern 12th last week, and Navy in the Dec. 17. He then made arrangeselect group at the top.

The 6-4, 190-pounder from Lib- viously unbeaten Yale couldn't do for five years. The city has guarertyville, Md., performed brilliantly more than lift the Cadets from anteed one-million paid attendance against Delaware here Saturday, seventh into Miami's vacated sixth per year for three years or Johnecovering two fumbles and twice place. Mississippi and Southern son can move his franchise someossing Delaware passer Don Miller California advanced two notches where else.

#### The Top 20 The leading teams with first-

place votes in parentheses: 2. Ohio State (80) 3. Oklahoma (44) \_ 5. Notre Dame (3) 6. Army (4) 7. Mississippi (5) \_\_\_ 3. Southern Cal \_\_ 9. Iowa . (Second 10): 11. Miami (Fla) 12. Cincinnati .... 13. Minnesota 110 life." 14. Wisconsin 15. Virginia Tech 16. West Virginia (2) 17. Maryland 18. Baylor 19. SMU

years in the Army, two of them daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph had Briggs stuck to his original in Germany, and is employed in A. Hartlaub, McSherrystown, be- position, Detroit would have joined Yorkco's Grantley purchasing de- came the bride of Pfc. Philip J. with Washington and Cleveland in Wagaman, son of Mrs. Mabel B. rejecting Johnson's bid. Wagaman, Abbottstown R. 1, and Briggs and Clark Griffith, 84the late Maurice L. Wagaman, year-old president of the Senators, Miss Loretta Jeanne Howe, Saturday at 8 a.m. The double- had been violently opposed to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ring ceremony was performed by shift. H Howe, Gardners, and George her pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pat- "I wanted harmony in the Thomas Motter, son of Mr. and rick F. McGee, in Annunciation league," Briggs explained later. "I Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, of the Blessed Virgin Mary was sick and tired of all the were married November 2 in the Church, McSherrystown. The ma- wrangling. I knew if I voted against Epiphany Lutheran Church, Elm- tron of honor was Mrs. Harold the move, we'd be back where we Conrad, sister of the bride, Francis started from and the wrangling Rev. Alton M. Motter, Chicago, E. Altland, cousin of the bride- probably would go on all winter uncle of the bridegroom and for- groom, served as best man. Ushers and into the next season, I think mer Harrisburg minister, per- were Thomas Hartlaub, brother of now we'll be straightened out once formed the double ring ceremony, the bride, and Theron Menges, cous- and for all." Preceding the ceremony, violin se- in of the bridegroom. Mrs. Ber- As part of the 31/2-million-dollar

The bride is employed by C. H. a reception for approximately 100 23 Hanover Horses Masland and Sons, Carlisle, and guests was held in the McSherrys- Are Up For Auction the bridegroom is associated with town Fire Co, engine house. The \_\_ 142 173 113 his father in the grocery business bride is a 1954 graduate of Delone Catholic High School. The bride- yearling horses from the Hanover groom is a 1952 graduate of the Shoe . Farm of Hanover were up same school, and is now serving for auction today as the standard-

Saturday in Annunciation of the in Christ Reformed Church, near million dollars.

tor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr, Patrick G. Howard Koons. Fred Warner, Laurent Burgon, Montreal, for F. McGee. Mrs. Bernard Henry church organist, presented a recital Candy Man, a trotter.

School and is employed at Stras- their return will reside at 402 Ful- tional League. The bridegroom is employed by F. 1954 graduate of Littlestown High NEW YORK-Fly Wheel (\$4.70) School and is employed by the captured the Stoner Creek Classi-Carlisle Shoe Company. The bride- fied Handlcap at Jamaica. groom is employed by Hanover, BALTIMORE - Lorette (\$12.20)

### By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (A)-Having won his four-month fight to purchase the Philadelphia Athletics and transfer the franchise to Kansas City, industrialist Arnold Johnson today tackled the problem of hiring a field and general manager.

He may disclose some of his plans at a press conference today. Elated by the 6-2 vote of approval given him by the American League, Johnson yesterday said he By a comfortable margin in a had an open mind on the manageriwhopping big ballot, UCLA re- al situation. He said he had talked tained its ranking as the nation's to no one about the jobs but had

#### Boudreau Likely

It was learned that Lou Boudreau, er of the New York Yankees Kansas City farm club in the American After UCLA, with 2,660 points, Assn., is a top candidate for gen-

Johnson's architects have been surveying the Kansas City park for weeks and are ready to begin increasing the seating capacity from Miami of Florida, suffering its 17,600 to 36,000 before the 1955 sea-

Army's 42-7 shellacking of pre- of Kansas City and lease it back

Under terms of the deal, Johnson will pay \$450,000 each to Roy and Earle Mack for the 163 shares each 2,660 owns. He already has paid Connie 2,594 Mack \$604,000 for his 302 shares. 2,292 He must pick up a \$1,200,000 mort-2,207 gage held by the Conne 1,480 eral Life Insurance Co. and must 1,452 also pay off debts estimated by \_729 him at \$800,000. He will get back, 672 however, \$1,675,000 by the sale of .565 Connie Mack Stadium to President

Phillies. "I am the happiest man in the 155 world," Johnson said. "It was the 148 toughest fight I have had in my

Were it not for the switch in sentiment of Walter O. (Spike) 76 Briggs, president of the Detroit 65 Tigers, the shift would have been needed for a franchise shift and

HARRISBURG (A)-Twenty-three bred horse sale went into its second day here.

Miss Shirley March Grove, The Hanover nursery has a total and Earl Leroy Baumgardner, son daughter of Percy C. Grove, Lit- of 113 horses consigned to the sale. of John A. Baumgardner, Hanover tlestown R. 2, and Kenneth Earl The sale continues through Fri-R. 3, and the late Elsie Baum- Noel, son of John R. Noel, Hanover, day with some 950 head expected to gardner, were married at 2 p.m. were married at 2 p.m. Saturday be sold at auction for about 11/4

Yesterday 180 head brought a

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

PHILADELPHIA - Joe Reardon

Briggs Shifts

mony was performed by the pas- performed by the pastor, the Rev. A top price of \$4,000 was paid by

prior to the service and played the H. S. Stebbins, White River Junction, Vt., paid \$3,600 for Lady price was paid by Katherine Grub-

### BASEBALL

won the York purse at Pimlico.

bersburg St.

tickets before November 20. The Bullets open their season

Not Seriously Hurt PHILADELPHIA (A)- Fullback day. That game will mark the end Jim Parmer will be back in action of the local's season. Coach Ned with the Philadelphia Eagles before

Parmer, injured in last Sunday's who have played two tie games in game with the Chicago Cardinals, was believed at first to have sufofficials announced yesterday, howpartially-torn ligament and that Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a good, men team (5-0) will be after a Parmer could be expected to see more action with the Birds before has an invitation to come back to

Gettysburg College's stickmen will at the service in the National Ca- As a result, matchmaker Teddy meet Western Maryland at West- thedral in Washington, attended Brenner signed the Rocky Mountain minster Thursday while Mt. St. by 40 local Y-Teens and Y leaders, copper miner for a Dec. 20 tilt with Mary's will be host to American the local group presented \$80 for Rocky Castellani, fourth-ranking World Fellowship projects.

> presented in the large cast. Hanging Of Greens Plans for the annual Hanging of | 1581/4. the Greens ceremony being arranged In the other TV fight of the and Sammy Small, manager, for December 5 at 3 p.m. were de- night at St. Nicholas Arena, Ken- Others who receive letters and scribed by Mrs. Clarence Smith, ny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., will be back next season are: program committee chairman. The scored a 10-round upset and dis- Juniors, Dale Biesecker, Robert theme will be "Christ in Christmas." puted split decision over Orlando Bondurant, Fred Furney, Merle An arrangement of tableaux in con- Zuiueta, fifth-ranking lightweight Gorman, Roland Keller, Don Smith, nection with devotions at that pro- from Cuba. All six writers at the Richard Stough, Joseph Tonsel, gram is being prepared with the ringside thought the Cuban, a 1-5 David Weaver and Glenn Weishaar; help of Y-Teens and Silver Link favorite, won it handily. Zulueta Sophomores, Joseph Dearing and Clubs. Decorating the rooms and weighed 136, Lane 137.

the board. It was announced that two Y-

ning conference in York. They were the club that, prior to his being Shirley Fridinger and Betty Smith. Mrs. Abigail Blackburn reported on the recent luncheon and discussion session held recently by her There I slept in a room through public affairs committee and that a which a guided missile had passed group from Gettysburg will join a to destroy a neighboring hotel, killlarger delegation from Philadelphia on a conducted tour of the United Nations headquarters at New York

Professional Women's Club. showed a total of 92 meetings in- War II. I recalled talking with a volving an attendance of 1,461 and friend of mine who had done well the assistance of 121 volunteers was in his chosen profession. He had held at the Y building in October. devoted his entire life to develop-The list included 29 conferences and

# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Billy I might still have my son."

## **Expect Long Legislative** Session, Perhaps A Year, With Taxes Biggest Issue

possibly lasting most of the year, biggest reason for it.

dicated that during the campaign not been counted. which ended in the election of the first Democratic state administra-

the whole tax structure of Pennsylvania without either a sales or fore developing a permanent tax wage tax, and said it could be program.

interview Sunday night (Capitol Cor- dropped on Aug. 31. respondents - WTPA - TV) he expected the 1955 session to cover the most of the year.

Will Include Recesses However, Andrews said the pe-

riod would include recesses while phases of the Democratic program are hammered into form. Measured in legislative days, he said, the session probably would not ex- by advancing the payment date of ceed the usual time of five or six

should be given an opportunity to stock and franchise taxes. Repubated income tax for Pennsylvania similar to that imposed by the federal government. That would state - wide referendum since it ised: would require an amendement to the state constitutions Session Opens Jan. 3

Leader has yet to pin-point what he has in mind in the way of a x program. He proposed to set up a committee of experts to work out a program "based upon ability

Jan. 3.

House of Representatives but the ing concern." official vote including military bal- The announcement said the sale lots will be required to determine price was "in excess of \$700,000. the political lineup of the Senate | The university announcement said

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HARRISBURG (A)-A long ses- swer as to which party would get unofficial vote appeared to give appears in prospect with taxes the Republican Irving Whalley a 54vote lead over Democrat Joseph Gov.-elect George M. Leader in. H. Cascio. Military ballots have

Probe Accounting System Leader, in his campaign statements, promised to take a long Leader promised "to streamline look at both the states accounting such a rule obsolete. system and its tax structure be-

accomplished "by the close of He rejected Fine's estimates that 1955. He proposed a recess of the 191 million dollars would be need-Legislature while the tax program ed to balance the states billion dollar plus budget for 1955-57, with Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic the one per cent saes tax refloor leader, said in a television tained, or 303 millions if is it

Sharply critical of present accounting methods, Leader said a tax program could not be developed until the commonwealths needs were determined.

To finance the state government temporarily in the 1955-57 biennium posed to raise 45 million dollars some corporation taxes and an additional 24 millions by changing standards in assessing capital plan as likely to drive industry considerations." from the state.

Leader said over and over the require a minimum of five years- Democrats would drop the sales diate actions: approval by two sessions of the tax and would not pass a flat in-Legislature and then adoption at a come or wage tax. He also prom- abroad, as is now done with coal troops in North Africa during

> "We will not welsh upon the state's pledged obligations to our schools, our public health program or our program to fight stream

#### TEMPLE SELLS ESTATE

A divided Legislature could also University announced today the prolong the length of the 1955 ses- sale of "Wyndmoor, the 85-acre sion, which opens on Tuesday, Randal Morgan estate in Chestnut Hill, to an undisclosed "prom-Democrats won control of the inent Middle Atlantic states build-

With 26 votes needed to pass a also that no plans for development bill in the Senate, the Somerset- of the tract had been announced.

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NEW YORK (A) - Emil Rieve. general president of the CIO Texaiding the textile industry.

Rieve wrote to Gabriel Hauge, presidential adminsitrative assist-House request for suggestions was but declared: "It is not paradoxihas persisted so long that the need For in a world partly dominated pass on the question of a gradu- licans immediately criticized this for a remedy outweighs political by men who respect only guns,

He proposed that the federal are essential to our survival." government take these four imme-

1. Give textiles to needy nations

#### Stockpile For Services

2. Distribute clothing to needy Americans in the same manner that surplus farm products are handled. "No American should lack warm and serviceable clothing while textile mills stand idle." 3. Stockpile textiles for the

4 Provide federal unemployment benefits for the jobless who live in distressed areas and have exhausted their state insurance.

Rieve's long - range suggestion was for a federal research program to study consumer trends and seek new uses and new markets for textiles.

Government leadership is needed here. Rieve said, since the widely spersed industry has not gotter together to support basic research. Perhaps if the government takes the initiative," he said, "the invelop sufficent sense of ndustryshort-coming.

Rieve said the textile industry has suffered a sharp and consome 270 yarn and weaving mills peace." early 1951, he added.

This shrinkage, he continued, is the result of many factors, among and a shift in consumer buying

### DIES OF BURNS

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (A-Mrs Bonita Pool, 20, died in Chamberssuffered at her home at nearby Freestone on Saturday.

Relatives said the young woman apparently poured kerosene on a fire to hasten it. She ran from the house, her clothing aflame. Relatives put out the fire and took her to the hospital.

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## Agreement Revoked IKE DECLARES PROSPECTS FOR PEACE BRIGHT

inaugurate a "new phase" of U. relations with Russia.

must ever be the goal of our foreign policy," the President said in a speech prepared for delivery at meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The chief executive sounded a call for better relations between nations on the heels of another incident straining relations - the hoto-mapping plane by "two Russan-built MIG-type fighters."

The Air Force described the at- a time on Sunday. tacking planes that way in an-

#### Weapons Are Essential

Eisenhower made no mention of ant, saying he hopes the White the incident in his prepared text. 'entirely in earnest, for the prob- cal in our peaceful efforts that we lem is so grave, so complex and maintain powerful military forces. planes and tanks, these weapons

> The President noted he was speaking on the 12th anniversary of the landing of the first American World War II.

> "As we look back on that day, and on the most terrible war in human history, we again resolve that there must never be another war." Eisenhower declared.

> "Today the fathers and mothers of our land rejoice that the possibility of peace is more promising than at any time in recent years.

"All of us are profoundly thankful that the terrible specter of war looms less threateningly over all every other land-in America, in

for a lasting world peace must be would indeed be nobly servid." waged through the U.N. and in In an obvious reference to Russia

#### May Be New Lead

sources will inaugurate a new erably in the attempt. dustry itself will ultimately de- phase in negotiations between the "But in our land, it is largely

The United States sent Russia a dren.

new note last Wednesday in an- "So long as these ennobling qualother effort to get together on the ities are passed from generation has dropped 275,000 since President's atomic pool plan. The to generation in America, our nanote was in response to Soviet indi- tion will remain strong and secure

of others as though they were our problem of juvenile delinquency." own." He added:

Start With Children

burg Hospital Monday from burns teach their children to understand the homes anl hopes of children in

## **Hungary Shares**

viet Union has sold her the Russian share in five joint Russian-Hungariar, industrial undertakings and a

The five undertakings control oil, BOSTON (P- President Eisen- beuxite, aluminium, shipping on who was forced by adversity to a 125-pound bear. in years. And he again voiced hope 1945, they were exempted from na- Monday that he had don what was tally tangled in the bear's fur. his "atoms for peace" plan will tionalization in 1949 and 1950 when best for "my little pals." most Hungarian industry, including plants owned by foreigners, ment mill laborer, tried hard to ran into the woods, the hook still "To attain . . . enduring peace was taken over by the state.

ened nearby beachfront homes for

today made public five suggestions occurred Saturday off northern ed on the Boardwalk and 16th mother. he sent to the White House for Japan. The State Department has Ave. overcame three firemen. They were treated at the scene. wing of the hotel, used as a sum-

> mer residence by many families, Flames, fanned by a stiff ocean Coopersburg. breeze, threatened four adjacent homes. But firemen protected training and education they de-

> these houses and they were not damaged. Drifting sparks, how. meals." said Hudac. "All the time ever, started a blaze on the roof house four blocks away. The thick smoke from the burn-

ing hotel was visible from as far Barbara, Eleanor, 12; Martha, 12: away as Atlantic City-four miles Margaret, 9; Frank Jr., 7; Ed- son and daughter. Funeral servnorth. About 100 firemen answered Ward, 5; Mary Jean, 3; and the ices will be held Wednesday.

The owner of the hotel, Edward 4 years old. H. Coppage, was reported vacationing in Florida. Fire authorithe damage until Coppage return-

The blaze apparently started in the kitchen of the hotel, authorities added.

Europe, in the Near East, in Asia The President said the struggle -the cause of peace in the world

every other possible way. Then he without mentioning it by name, Eisenhower said: "In our own time. we have seen a vast nation-which children. The added 10 placed a "I know all Americans are hope- today threatens the free worldful that our proposal for an inter- threatens the family structure withnational pool of atomic energy relin its own boundaries and fail mis-

United States and the Soviet Union. through the family that our nation- from persons of all nationalities. "I deeply believe that, regardless al character is formed. Americans The orphanage has received 14 peace will be further as we go and believe in human brotherhood ahead with friendly nations to turn because American fathers and two stoves and other much needed tinous shrinkage' since 1950, and this new science to the arts of mothers, by precept and example,

In appealing for a better inter- He said the government must them technological developments national understanding, Eisenhow- "never rest in its task of serving er said that "above all we need the American home-through sothe religious quality of compassion cial security, tax relief, and -the ability to feel the emotions through dealing with 'the growing

He added that to keep America strong, "our government must "If mothers in every land could have a heart as well as a head,"

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# Red Enterprises YOUNG WIDOWER Big Bear Eludes BUDAPEST, Hungary (P) — Hungary announced Mol. day that the So-

Frank Hudac, a 44-year-old cebring up his sons and daughters after their mother died suddenly

But trying to feed, clothe, care for and educate the children alone was too much of a burden for

His eldest son, George, 16, was room Aberdeen Hotel, closed since some money from his job. And brothers and sisters.

But a father and a teen-aged son Heavy smoke pouring from the and teen-aged daughter found that tile Workers Union of America, nouncing the episode Sunday. It three-story frame structure locat- three persons can't replace one

#### "Roughest Day Of Life'

Only a small two - floor north he called "the roughest day in my in suburban Media Saturday as Marks complained that as he was life"-the day he decided to place his parents prepared for a surprise kissing his wife, Elizabeth goodthe children in the Sacred Heart 5th birthday party. Home and Trade School in nearby . Police said the child fell through dered him to move his car to make

> "I wanted them to receive the serve ... they will get regular pals.

The children in the home are years. He was 66. triplets, Rose, Stephen and Paul,

George is with his father and toeir kindnesses' but that all the Michael, who was a year old Oct. nuns "will remember daily in their ties said they could not estimate 31, is in the care of an aunt in prayers." Brooklyn, N.Y.

#### Not To Be Adopted

perior of the home, promised that stances with his childrens' new none of the Hudac children would home and is happy that life has be put up for adoption. She said been made more comfortable for each would have a place until they the other children in the home. firished high school,

She was happy to get the children "whom she described as very nice and well trained by their wonderful father. Until the arrival of the Hudacs.

the home was caring for only 91 great strain on its resources. The Allentown Morning Call wrote of the orphanage's trouble.

Many Help Orphanage The response was immediate dining room suite, a refrigerator,

Sister Mary Alfreda says the or-

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# Lake Fisherman

PITTSEURG, N. H. (A) - Here's a 'fish'' story with a new angle. J. F. Perkins was fishing in Lake Francis recently with guide 'Ving' Judd. They spotted a "big

hower declared Monday prospects for the Danube and other waters, and place 10 of his 12 children, includ- Excitedly trying to head off the enduring peace are the brightest commercial airlines. Established in ing triplets, in an orphange said onimal, Perkins' fly-hook acciden-

Swimming with renewed fury, the animal made it to shore and in his side.

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-A Pennsylvania Railroad train struck and killed 81-year-old Miss Alice B. Billett of Marietta a short distance from hr home Monday night.

LONGPORT, N.J. (P)-The 154- able to help out by bringing home returning to her home after dump-State police said the woman was shooting down of a U. S. Air Force the end of summer, was wrecked Barbara, 14, did the best she could the shore of the Susquehanna ing two buckets of ashes along by a wind-whipped fire that threat- waile acting as mother to her River when she was struck by the

#### DROWNS IN HOLE

So last month Hudac faced what foot muddy hole near his home City. Officer Hobson said Dr.

rotting boards covering the pit. room for an automobile waiting to

### DR. NYE DIES

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (P)-Dr. Har-I was at work, I was afraid some- ry H. Nye, professor emeritus of sician became "insulting" when of an empty four - story frame thing would happen to my little history at Juniata College, died they asked him to move his car, Sunday night after an illness of two

He is survived by his widow, a

phanage "can't repay everyone for Hudac, who eagerly awaits his

alloted two visits a month, is con-Sister Mary Alfreda, mother su- tent as he can be in the circum-

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# DOCTOR SAYS

LOS ANGELES (A)-A doctor complained to police that he was beaten by actor Danny Kaye and another man during an argument Sunday night outside the Los Angeles International Airport Terminal.

A battery report was signed at a police station by Dr. Roland Marks, 51, an ear and throat specialist who lives in suburban Rolling Hills. The physician complained that Kaye gripped him wth a headlock whle the actor's business manager, Edward Dukoff, 45, struck him in the ribs. He asserts that Kaye and Dukoff also beat

No arrests were made. Police Officer G. P. Hobson, who talked with the three men, said the battery report will be referred to the chy attorney's office for any possible action

Dr. Marks was at the airport to PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (P)- catch a plane Kaye and Dukoff Norman Martin drowned in a six- had just arrived from New York bye, Dukoff approached and orpick up Kaye and Dukoff.

The officer said an argument and light ensued. Hobson said Kaye and Dukoff told him that the phy-

Chris Carpenter, a guard on the University of North Carolina football team, is the oldest man on the squad. He is 25 years old.

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# FINE CABINET MEN READY TO

By JOHN KOENIG JR

HARRISBURG (P)-Key men in heart attack. the Republican administration of Gov. John S. Fine are ready today-or at least resigned-to a a change in office next January when Democratic Gov.-elect George M. Leader is inaugurated.

forests and waters and a veteran pronounced dead on arrival. state official, set the pace with an offer to the incoming chief executive to brief the new secretary, whoever he may be.

Lewis said he sent a letter of congratulations to Leader with "best wishes for a constructive and successful administration."

"These changes are nothing new to me," the 80-year-old former lieutenant-governor said in an interview. "This will be just one

Lewis served also in previous GOP administrations as auditor governor under former Gov. Ar- for the winter, A York County native.

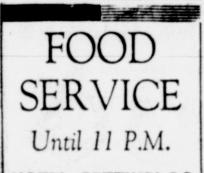
"Will Cooperate" "We will cooperate with the in- Cashman, a part-time hypnotist him. I did. I shot him in the back murder.

secretary since March 3, 1952, has —a couple of pieces of plywood the woman talking on the telesimilar ideas. He has been with suspended from 80 hydrogen-filled phone. But he quoted her as say a two-car garage at the rear of the department since 1939.

"I'm just going to take it easy diameter. building at Delray Beach, Fla."

Gelder, chairman of the Liquor shot up to 10,000 just before de-Control Board, is, like Lewis, in ciding to come down. his 80s. Gelder spent 20 years in He descended by popping some the State Legislature and has been of the balloons with a slingshot. with the liquor board since 1940.

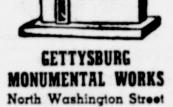
expired Nov. 29, 1949, and he has him a \$50 fine for flying without been serving on a day-to-day basis a license. Since then he has tried



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#### In Cab On Turnpike WOMAN KILLS Truck Driver Dies

SOMERSET, Pa. (A)-Herbert F. Cooley, 29, a truck driver of Trappe. Montgomery County, died on Monday shortly after becoming ill in the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

State police of the Somerset detail said he apparently died of a wife of a once socially prominent

parked tractor-trailer about eight authorities said, then took her own an appeal for order. miles west of here.

An ambulance was summoned and he was rushed to the Somerset Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of Community Hospital where he was

ALBANY, N.Y (A)-Balloonist Garrett Cashman, nursing "skinned financial distress, her husband's hands" and a "few aching parts," ill health and the couple's despair has official sanction to continue leading to their tragic end. experimental soaring with his ply- | Chester County Coroner John R. wood seat and weather balloons. Schofield called the deaths "mur-

But the intrepid, 27-year-old der, suicide." He said the note general, state treasurer and high. Cashman says he has decided to said the Eisenbreys had decided ways secretary. He was lieutenant- ground his homemade contraption that death was "the best way out

thur James, 1939-43, and was named Saturday he made a six-hour Before she took her own life, forests and waters secretary Jan- flight that carried him about 50 Mrs. Eisenbrey called state police other's child today, when Geraldine uary 16, 1952. Like Leader Lewis is miles over the Adirondack wilder- barracks at Avondale and told Annese, 15, will be buried and of 270 945 is a total o ness. During most of the flight he state trooper Merritt Binns: was out of sight above the clouds.

coming people in every way pos- and mail order dancing teacher, of the head and now Im going to sible," Lewis said. "After its over, made the flight to show the Civil kill myself." I'm going out and have a good time." Aeronautics Administration he Binns dispatched a patrol car latter's bedroom on Sunday for the E. L. Schmidt, state highways could control his craft, "Uplift I" to the home while he tried to keep first time since Geraldine's nude balloons, each about four feet in ing

Schmidt said. "I'll start with a long He said he had been wafted the phone until someone interferes. vacation at the house I've been along at about 5,000 feet during We made this agreement and I'm most of the trip-at one point a going to keep it." Another veteran, Frederick T. Navy plane sighted him-but had

His first flight-an unannounced His most recent appointment, 21-mile hop last September-cost since then. His successor will re- twice to make controlled flights ceive \$15,000 a year compared to for CAA approval but has been folled each time by strong winds.

> Gelders \$10,000, which could not be Paris. raised during his tenure.

#### Messner To Retire

ner will turn 60 on Dec. 23 there- and that the wife was suffering shook hands and expressed mutual by becoming eligible for retire- from a heart ailment. ment on a full basis. Messner re- The nature of Eisenbrey's illness jected an offer of the state GOP as reported by his wife, was not chairmanship last May in order known to stay with his cabinet post until retirement age.

Col. C. M. Wilhe commissioner since 1943, already is Newark, Del., auto-assembly plant

eligible for full retirement. and that he tried unsuccessfully Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber has to get work recently on a newsheaded Pennsylvania's Military Af- paper in nearby Coatesville. fairs Department since May 11, 1947. Mrs. Eisenbrey was a native of He said he has "no plans" should Coatesville, She had worked as a the new administration reorganize registered nurse. Eisenbrey is survived by his

his department. Most other department heads parents of nearby Haverford. Mrs. have had shorter tenure or ad- Eisenbrey is survived by a brothminister separate offices to which er, J. B. Meredith of Alexandria, they have been elected by the Va. people. The latter include State In the note, Mrs. Eisenbrey Treasurer Weldon B. Heyburn and asked that her body be cremated

Aud. Gen. Charles R. Barber. and the ashes scattered in Octo-William S. Livengood Jr., sec- rario Cemetery in southeastern retary of internal affairs, will re- Chester County. linquish his office next May to Secretary-elect Genevieve Blatt.

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LANCASTER, Pa., (A)-Marshall Moyer, 14, of Baltimore, died on Sunday of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a horse Saturday. The boy, who was working at a riding stable here, suffered head injuries.

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## 240 Injured In

HUSBAND, THEN

Police, who raced to the couple's

trooper tried unsuccessfully to stall

the wife on the telephone, found

the body of Robert H. Eisenbrey

Jr., 47, on one bed. His wife, the

former Paula E. B. Meredith, 51,

was dead on the other, shot

through the heart. A pistol lay

Mrs. Eisenbrey's note told of

"You're not going to keep me on

Break Into Home

Police broke into the isolated

home 10 minutes later and found

Eisenbrey, a graduate of Prince-

ton, is listed in the social register.

The couple met in Greenwich Vil-

lage, New York City, and married

18 years ago. After that the Eisen-

breys lived in Paris. He had told

Unable To Get Work

Investigators said a friend had

near her body.

of their situation.

She hung up.

the bodies.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Excited itizens fired pistols into the air Monday to celebrate the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. A police inspector who tried to confiscate one of the weapons got a bullet wound in a leg.

Premier Sami Solh, however, and another truck driver in his her husband to death on Sunday, He drove slowly among them with with the usual big assist from the Although lower echelon State De-

rented home here while a state ing the anniversary.

# HEARTBROKEN

NORWOOD, Mass., (A) - The heartbroken mother of a slain girl and the sobbing mother of a boy

Both promised to pray for the "My husband begged me to kill answer in court to a charge of

> Mrs. Adrienne Makarewicz and Mrs. Mary Annese met in the complete.

#### Girl Was Strangled

attack.

"I'm sorry-sc sorry," sobbed Mrs. Makarewicz. "I'm sorry for you too," Mrs. Annese cried. "May God have

mercy on your boy." Mr. and Mrs. Makarewicz later went to the funeral home and prayed at Geraldine's bier. The accused boy's mother fell to her knees and wept: "Oh, my God, friends he was a free lance writer hiy dear, dear God, have mercy." and newspaperman and worked Mrs. Annese arrived at the fufor a New York newspaper in neral home a short time later and again the two grief-stricken moth-Papers found in their home here ers embraced and wept as they showed that the Eisenbreys had tried to console each other.

Revenue Secretary Otto F. Mess- been on public assistance last year Other members of each family

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# Lebanon Stampede DEMOCRATS

outvoted Republicans by more than down near Japan of a U. S. RB29 Cooley was found by state police suburban Philadelphia man shot finally got the throngs to disperse. 14 million in Tuesday's election reconnaissance plane.

> note, there was "no hope for the sons were injured, two fatally, in a party division reflects more clearly assistant secretary in charge of preme Being has no right to prac- one's honor had been besmirched. stampede after flaming torches ac- the dramatic tightness of the strug- European affairs, and his deputy, tice medicine. cidentally fell into crowds celebrat- g.e for control of Congress - a Walworth Barbour, canceled plans struggle in which a shift of a few to attend. thousand votes either way in key Most of the embassies, East and spots could have swung it to the West, were represented. GOP or given the Democrats more Among the guests was Paul solid majorities in Senate and Robeson, American Negro singer, House.

> > For the Democrats rolled up medal pinned to his lapel. only about 371,000 mere votes than the Republicans outside the South. That's on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns compiled by The Associated Press. They show that:

accused of the slaying locked in a Vested 21,849,811 votes, the Repub- closed tearful embrace on Sunday in an licans 20,099,328 for a total of of 1.750.483.

crats drew 19,823,519 votes, the Re- The unofficial tabulations show Peter Makarewicz, also 15, will of 370,845 in a total of 39,276,193. been counted throughout the counchange the picture much in North- 462 082 established for a nonpresiern, Midwestern and Western dential election year in 1950. states where the tally is fairly The figure of 42 million plus for

where Republican candidates run Louisiana it was on constitutional largely for exercise or not at all, amendments involving school seg-Dist. Atty. Myron G. Lane said don't bother about completing an regation. The total also omits votes the girl was strangled in a sex unofficial tally in advance of the for minor party candidates. official count.

# 2 U.S. Diplomats

WASHINGTON (A) - Two top American diplomats Sunday night shunned a Soviet Embassy reception celebrating the 37th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The Americans made a gesture WASHINGTON, (P) -Democrats of protest against the shooting

life because, she said in a farewell Sunday right more than 240 per- Excluding Democratic Dixie, the gathering, Livingston Merchant, doctor "who lacks faith in the Su- way or the other whether any-

who wore a Stalin Peace Prize

#### BANKS TO CLOSE

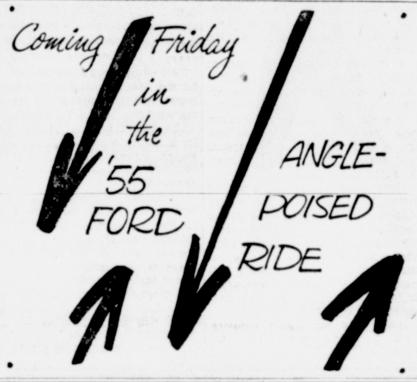
NEW YORK (A)-Stock exchanges throughout the United States will remain open Veterans Day, Nationally, the Democrats har- Thursday, Nov. 11. Banks will be

Outside the South the Demo- in the election.

Ballots still uncounted wouldn't try-a bit short of the record 42,-

1954 is built up from the highest In the South, the official count votes cast in the individual states. en," he said, "to the problems of sextillion (6 followed by 21 zeros) undoubtedly will pile up an even In some states it was for gover- those who are unable to pay for atoms in a drop of water weighing ocrats Many Southern areas, or House members. In Georgia and

Among the 11 Southern States, ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



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# Snub Red Party SAYS DOCTORS NEED FAITH IN

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

sick room is not alone," said the paperman in the leaks case who Erie, Pa., doctor, who is a special- is charged with passing informaist in urology. "He can only min- tion to the Communists and has ister to the ailing person with the also been identified as a police inmaterial tools of scientific medi- former. cine, his faith in a higher power Biaggi is an attorney for Roger does the rest.

the existence of the Supreme Be- information to Baranes. ing and I will say that he has no right to practice the healing art."

## Long-Range Program

Hess made the statements in a prepared digest of extemporaneous remarks he planned for the opening of the 8th annual meeting of emotional scene of mutual com- 41,949,139 and a Democratic edge 4 senators, 4 governors and 67 SMA, with a total membership of House members had no opponents 10,000 doctors, ranks second only join in what he termed "an appreto the AMA as the largest general medical organization in the coun-

> organization has launched a long- against such costs. We are urging range program designed to solve state and county medical societhe medical care problems of the ties to make this a major project." indigent and the chronically ill.

their own medical care, or buy one 500th of an ounce,

### Stop Two Lawyers In Duel Attempt

PARIS (A) - Two lawyers who lost their tempers in France's complicated investigation of defense leaks were under orders today to drop their ideas about fighting it

out in a duel. The head of the French Bar Assn., Marcel Heraud, Sunday night ST. LOUIS P - Dr. Elmer Hess, told the two men - Pierre de Perpresident-elect of the American pezac and Jean-Baptiste Biaggi partment aides attended the plush Merical Assn., said Monday any that a duel would not decide one

> De Perpezac is an attorney for "A physician who walks into a Andre Baranes, the left-wing news-

> Labrusse, the Defense Department "Show me the doctor who denies civil servant charged with passing

#### THANKSGIVING DAY

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. John S. Fine Monday proclaimed Thursday Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving Day in Pennsylvania.

The governor called on Pennsylvanians to display the Flag and to ciation of the blessings we particularly enjoy in Pennsylvania."

The AMA official declared that insurance to protect themselves

"Special attention must be giv- Scientists estimate there are six

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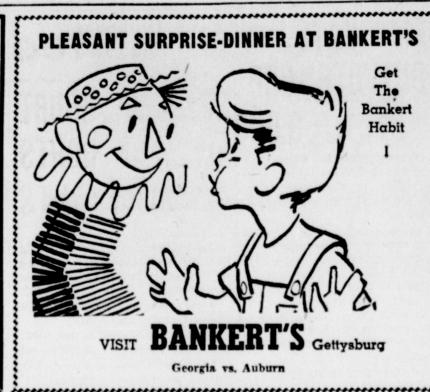
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Memories are treasures That nothing can steal; Some may forget him Now that he is gone But I'll remember him No matter how long: Harry's gone, but not forgotten.' Sadly missed by MOTHER & DAD

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BINGO, FRIDAY nights, November 5, 12, 19 at 8:00 p.m. by Ladies's Aux. of Cashtown Fire Co., at Cashtown Fire Hall.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a public card party at the home of Maybelle McKenrick, Gettysburg R 4, benefit of Salome M. Stewart, Tent 55, Thursday evening, Nov. 11 7:45 p.m.

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Sentence to 48 hours.

Opinion By Fra

Letters Testamentary on the estate of ent, and those having claims to present hout delay, to: CHARLES H. BOWERS

Littlestown, Pennyslvania PAUL H. BOWERS Littlestown, Pennsylvania

Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

PROCLAMATION

VETERANS DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954 Automobiles for Sale

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The people of our great country have realized, for a long time, the need for a day in recognition of the men and women, living and dead, who have served women, living and dead, who have served their country so faithfully in all wars. With this in mind, the 83rd Congress enwith this in mind, the 83rd Co of Pennsylvania, and in cooperation with the Allied Veterans Council of Littlestown, do hereby proclaim November 11, 1954, and in recess today while both sides do hereby proclaim November 11, 1954, and each succeeding November 11 thereafter, to be known as VETERANS DAY, and I suggest that this day be properly recognized by the citizenry of this community, as a day to be set aside in recognition of the services rendered by the men and women, both living and dead, who have women, both living and dead, who have served their country in all wars.

In recess today while both sides that he said yesterday he will, censured or not, continue to fight against communism would indicate that he may cause the Eisenhower administration some grief in the next two years. served their country in all wars.

Further, I request that the Flag of the United States be displayed from all our shoremen's Assn. together again

#### Signed: ROSCOE W. RITTASE Jail Defendant On Perjury Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (A)-Benjamin DeStefano, 38-year-old principal in the trial of Magistrate Joseph J. Molinari, was sentenced yesterday to 3-12 months in prison

on charges of perjury. Molinari was sentenced last week J. Stefano was a defendant.

tification of DeStefano as the numbers operator with whom he did He says he'll leave the family in the DeStefano was released in \$1,000 bail pending an appeal to the Su-

other witness to withdraw his iden-

#### perior Court. SOLDIER VOTES TO DECIDE 2ND

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The winner of the election for the 2nd District of the State Legislature won't be determined until Friday when military ballots are counted.

The contest in the First and Second Wards of South Philadelphia votes. Republican clerks had him parties - could hardly improve is between Abraham Sigman, Re- leading by five votes. publican, and Democrat Alfonso Parlante. The official counting of votes by the city Board of Elec- which will be opened Friday. tions took place yesterday in City

the end of the day. Counters were Republican of 80 votes.

# **RULES ON RIGHTS**

WASHINGTON (A) - Defendants who tell judges they want to hire lawyers must be given reasonable opportunity to do so and to consult with the attorneys before trial, the Supreme Court has ruled.

Voting unanimously on this point,

the high tribunal yesterday set aside a life sentence given Wiliam C. Chandler in the Criminal Court of Knox County, Tenn. Chandier was sentenced in 1949 to three years imprisonment for a \$3 robbery to which he pleaded guilty. The trial judge, citing three previous felony convictions, told Chandler he also faced the penalties of the state's habitual criminal law. Chandler asked for a chance to obtain aid of a lawyer in that case but the trial court summarily denied the request and polled the jury on the spot Chandler, a Negro, has served the three years on the robbery count.

Warren Writes Opinion Chief Justice Warren, writing the nigh court's opinion, said Chandler's right to be heard through his own counsel was "unqualified." The traial court's refusal to give the defendant an opportunity to get a lawyer, Warren said, was a violation of the due process of law robe, and the cuddly floppy-eared

The opinion, overturning a Tennessee Supreme Court ruling, left All makes and models. Baker's unsettled the question whether the state could try Chandler again on the habitual criminal charge.

> After announcing the Chandler decision, the court heard arguments | Address PATTERN BUREAU, The on a new appeal involving a similar case. O'Neal Massey appealed Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. to the court from a life sentence 470 he received in 1941 in San Jacinto ery). County, Tex., under the Texas ha-

#### bitual criminal law. Dean Acheson In Case Massey contended that when

tried he was of unsound mind and FASHION WORLD. Including easywas not given assistance of a lawyer. Dean Acheson, former secre- forecasts and gifts for the entire ary of state, argued on behalf of family. IN COLOR, you'll find style Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville Massey. The court's decision will as well as practical designs. Order be announced later.

Voting 5-3, the high court in another decision criticized U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff for his conduct during the trial here pliance Store, rear 20 York St of a physician on an abortion charge. After the trial Holtzoff adjudged defense Atty. Dorsey K. Offutt in contempt and sentenced him to 10 days in jail. The U.S.

#### Court of Appeals here later cut the

Opinion By Frankfurter Justice Frankfurter, author of the Supreme Court's opinion, said irony in the predicament of Sen. tank blew up Oct. 28 at the Charles the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Penn-was "persuasive that instead of Cut down to frying size in the adams." The subreme Court's opinion, said irony in the predicament of Sen. tank blew up Oct. 28 at McCarthy than just the fact he was W. Berg Laboratories. was "persuasive that instead of cut down to frying size in the adsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay- representing the impersonal auth- ministration of his own Republi- hospital bed, charged the firm was ority of law, the trial judge (Holtz- cans. off) permitted himself to become That he will be censured by the stallation, inspection and maintepersonally embroiled with the pe- Senate is a fate he predicts for nance of the tank. He said the titioner (Offutt). There was an in- himself. The Democrats tried to gas accompanying the explosion termittently continuous wrangle on box him in, but didn't, when they was "deadly phosgene," a type

> two.' The Supreme Court sent the con- In the 1952 elections the Repubtempt case back to District Court licans used McCarthy and his and said Offutt should have a Reds-in-government claims against hearing before some judge other the Democrats and won. This year

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Negotia- con and claims one of the reasons He was stationed on Okinawa. of the Port of Philadelphia were treatment given him.

shoremen's Assn. together again after they had reviewed progress of the talks. The dispute involves a foreman pulled off the docks by the union.

#### stead of pulling him off the job. Cat Family Finds Home In Car Trunk

The owners claimed the union

should have fined the foreman in-

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.(A)-Charles Gambale found a mother to 1-2 years in prison on charges cat had "commandeered" the trunk of subornation of perjury involving of his car for herself and five numbers racket cases in which De- new kittens. Gambale suspects the kits were born elsewhere and car-The district attorney's office ried by Mom into the trunk, through charged that Molinari induced an- an opening in the floor.

> because he plans to buy a new one. truck until the kittens are old enough to strike out on their own.

> > STOLEN PLANE

was flying his radio-controlled model

airplane when it got off the beam

and crashed behind some trees. A

not in agreement. Democratic tal-

DANVILLE, Va. (A)-J. R. Perkins

He has taken his car off the road

#### truck stopped, the driver scooped up the plane, and Perkins was out of the airplane business.

Both sides agreed that the answer will lie in 18 soldiers' ballots

The unofficial returns last Tuesday gave Sigman 9,753 votes and OTTAWA (A) - Prime Minister The result was still in doubt at Parlante 9,673-a majority for the

## Today's Pattern

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an unedifying level between the were in power. It didn't happen used on the battlefields in World til! the Republicans took over.

### McCarthy on the sidelines, and net, near town, is visiting his par-

ents in Florida. Now that they've lost, McCarthy town and now of Hanover, was re--as was predicted-reverses the cently discharged from the Army.

The fact that he said yesterday Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Any search he makes for Com-

#### have to be directed at the executive branch, which will be in the administration's hands.

munists in government will almost

Power Limited Nevertheless, any desire he may have to sharpshoot at the administration will be limited by the fact that after this year he will no longer be chairman of an investigating commttee with a large staff

election, will run the committee. Not being chairman and not having a committee staff would not necessarily slow him down, though. For the two years from 1950 until resignations. The Progressive Conserviates retained another. 1952, when he made a punching bag of the Democrats who then were

running the executive branch and

The Democrats, as a result of the

Congress too, McCarthy had no chairmanship. Questionable Effect It's questionable that he could be as effective against the Eisenhower administration as he was against the Democrats in 1950-52. In those years he was a man or

the way up, building a following.

to reports, began to wane a bit

after the Army-McCarthy hearings,

in which millions for the first time

Interest in McCarthy, according

were able to see him in action. And censure by the Senate - an action which would be deliberate lies showed Sigman ahead by eight | rebuke from his colleagues in both his standing in the community.

#### Liberals Hold To Lead In Canada

Louis St. Laurent's opposition

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter ST. LOUIS (A)-Possible discovery of a new and highly accurate test for cancer, employing urine instead of blood, was announced today to the Southern Medical

Doctors T. C. Terrell and H. H. Beard of Fort Worth, Tex., said the test is based on actually; measuring the amount of a sex hormone called "chorionic gonadtrophin" found in urine collected over a 24-hour period.

They told the SMA's 48th annual meeting that this hormone occurs in only small amounts in normal individuals but that it showed up at substantial levels in 94 per cent of 51 proved cases of cancer. Early Discovery And the researchers described

a chemical technique for separating the hormone from other substances in the urine. This allows a quantitative measurement of the hormone, depending upon intensity

1. Detecting cancer before symptoms become apparent.

2. Testing for the presence or absence of any signs of "spreading" of a cancer following surgical or other treatment of the original malignancy "Fake Positives" Unlikely

3. Differentiation between "be-

Beard told a reporter that,

drawback that they produce a large number of 'false positives' due to the complexity of substances in blood." 'False positives' are also possi-

ble with the new technique but to

a far lesser degree, the doctors

ples. But he said these "have the

#### declared. Philly Fireman

Files Damage Suit PHILADELPHIA (A)-A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed by a fire officer injured in the mysterious explosion of a chemical-filled tank at a North Philadelphia plant.

The blast took the lives of 10 fire-

The suit was filed on behalf of Fire Lt. Harry T. Kite Jr., who WASHINGTON (A)-There is more was injured when the 4,000-gallon Kite, who is still confined to a negligent on 10 counts in the in-

### War I.

Luther Rohrbaugh.

Ellis Stambaugh.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN-Richard Ben-

William Reichert Jr., formerly of

The Ever Ready Class of the Reformed Sunday School will meet

Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, local postmistress, attended a meeting for postmasters at Chambersburg re-Joe Walsh, Ney York City, is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butt and fam-

ily, Lancaster; Miss Pat McGirk and Miss Jo Barlow, York, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt. picked up one House of Commons

seat in six by-elections held yes-

terday but his governing Liberal

party still holds a comfortable 73vote majority. The Liberals retained four of the seats at stake in the voting, held to fill vacancies from deaths or

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TODAY

5:00-Requestfully Yours

6:10-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News

7:05-Red Skelton Show

7:30-Grable-James Show

9:05-Music of the Masters

8:00-Make Believe Music Hall

5:45-Eyes Wright

6:30-Dinner Date

6:00-News

6:05-Sports

7:00-News

9:00-News

10:00-News

11:00-News

11:55-News

6:00-News

7:00-News

8:00-Ne:vs

8:25-Weather

10:00-News

10:05-Pa. News

10:10-Weather

7:25-Weather

7:30-Sport Special

8:05-Local News

12:00-Sign Off

10:05-Dance Date

11:10-Sports Roundup

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:05-Top O' The Morning

7:35-Top O' The Morning

8:10-Top O' The Morning

8:30-Top O' The Morning

9:00-Music for Wednesday

9:30-Grable-James Show

10:15-Musical Memories

11:15-Klamorous Kitchen

10:30-House of Music

11:00-Bundle of Joy

12:25-Market Report

1:00-Easy Listening

1:15-Sacred Heart

3:15-Sweet N' Swing

3:00-News

2:00-Broadway Matinee

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Too few sales to qu

Market very quiet. Carryover supplies and fresh arrivals were light. Trading ow. Few light type hens sold for 12c

uote prices.

8:45-Morning Devotions

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

# MARITAL LIFE OF SHEPPARDS

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

CLEVELAND (A)-The prosecu- cessful bidder to return the item. yon summoned an attractive neigh- It was his wife's pocketbook, bor today to describe the marital which she had left on a table by lie of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard her husband's side. It contained and events that immediately pre- \$15. ceded his wife's slaying.

Mrs. Nancy Ahern follows her husband, Donald to the stand at Dr. Sheppard's first degree murder trial.

But there may be important differences in their testimony, Paints Cody Picture

Ahern, a slender six-foot-two man who runs a transportation service Schultz, 47, faced a murder charge and odor removing firm, painted today following a slaying that rea rather cozy picture yesterday of vealed he could speak, after years 30-year-old Dr. Sheppard and his of silence. wife, Marilyn, 31.

Dr. Sheppard is accused of hack- engraving shop considered him a ing his wife to death last July 4 in deaf mute. He never said a word the bedroom of their white frame during his 13 years in the shop exhome on Lake Erie.

Ahern, who lives five houses away from the Sheppards, said he of anger at a fellow worker, Clyde and his wife visited the couple on W. Decker, 47, and fired a .25 calthe night preceding the slaying.

chest. Then he amazed others in Affectionate Pair the shop by saying: Dr. Sheppard sat on the floor at

the feet of his wife while watching television and later the two affectionately occupied the same chair, Ahern testified. Mrs. Sheppard, in fact, cooked a

favorite berry pie for her husband that night, Ahern said.

testified, he and his wife shared after a 1922 illness, but could speak the same room with the Sheppards while on a weekend trip to a Ligonier, Pa., ski lodge.

Likes Sheppard

William J. Corrigan, Sheppard's

"Well, I don't recall anything unto get along pretty well."

he thought of Dr. Sheppard. ness answered. "I enjoyed his com- ters.

pany." wasn't he?" Corrigan asked. Ahern agreed.

Story Of Divorce Talk

the home life indicated by Mrs. state, will testify later, Ahern's testimony at the coroner's After Mrs. Ahern today comes inquest in July.

She said:

Mrs. Sheppard told her around last April or May about a conversation she had with Dr. Randall J. Chapman, a Los Angeles osteopath and family friend, during a visit to the West Coast in March.

As Mrs. Sheppard told her around last April or May about a confirmed of Dr. Sheppard, he is listed as the first person called by the osteopath and family friend, during a visit to the West Coast in March.

Straws have been made into parts of the Sheppard and said the parts of the Sheppard would submit them for mally to the Senate today. The last the first person called by the osteopath and family friend, during against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Straws have been made into parts of the Sheppard explained it parts of the Sheppard and said the par

man he had considered divorcing 105 A.D., soaked the straw in lime, him" and he would try to make a into a fibrous mass.

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55 Olds. "88" 4 dr. Sdn.
56 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H.
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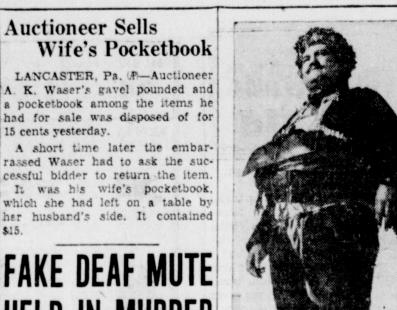
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cops?

Schultz's co-workers in a jewelry

Yesterday he exploded in a fury

iber pistol bullet into Decker's

DANCER - Sadik Efeh has a wrestler's build but he's really one of Turkey's most popular dancers. He's shown in native dress for a dancing contest in Istanbul.

### "For God's sake, where are the Decker also was hard of hearing and Schultz told homicide inspector Al Nelder he became enraged because Decker had accused him of Schultz said he lost his hearing

Mrs. Sheppard also had said her WASHINGTON (P-President Ei- 11:30-Farm Journal white-haired defense attorney, in- husband had been interested in a senhower's nomination of U.S. Cir- 11:45-Farm Representative quired how the Sheppards got "young lady" on the West Coast, cuit Judge John Marshall Harlan 12:00-News to the Supreme Court, where his 12:05-Pa. News Although Mrs. Ahern said Mrs. grandfather once sat, seemed 12:15-Local News usual," said Ahren, "they seemed Sheppard did not mention the headed today for easy passage 12:20-Weather name of the "young lady" on the through the Senate.

Corrigan asked the witness what West Coast, Miss Susan Hayes, 24, But trouble appeared to be brew- 12:30-Sagebrush Serenade auburn-haired and curvaceous, al- ing for the nomination of Atomic 12:45-Adventure in Melody "I felt Sam always was a very ready has made a lengthy report Energy Commissioner Joseph straight forward person," the wit- to police on certain California mat- Campbell to be comptroller general-head of the General Account-According to the prosecution, she ing Office (GAO), whose job it is "He was a good decent fellow, said she and Dr. Sheppard were to keep close tabs on how federal intimate during Dr. Sheppard's agencies spend the money Con-California visit with his wife early gress gives them.

There was no indication the Pres-This was somewhat different from Miss Hayes, star witness for the ident had consulted senators in advance about either appointment. Goes To Senate

Mayor J. Spencer Houk of subur- The White House announced the ban Bay Village, where the Shep- nominations vesterday and said the

As Mrs. Sheppard explained it, per for countless centuries. The to comment indicated that Harlan's up. Dr Sheppard had told Dr. Chap- Chinese, who invented paper about selection was not likely to stir any controversy, but that Campbell's his wife, but he finally had de- boiled it, and trampled the residue nomination might be challenged by opponents of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authorty area. Campbell was one of the AEC members who approved the contract's form. The contract now is under study by the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Harlan's nomination came as something of a surprise, although there had been some speculation Eisenhower might dip into the federal judiciary to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. This is Eisenhower's second Supreme Court appointment. Last year, he named former about 45 per cent of run cows. Trading rather slow on all classes, but opening sales about steady with last Thursday. Higher asking prices retarded dealings somewhat on utility and commercial cows but these generally steady. Canners and cutters weak to 50c lower, Bulls generally steady, most good and choice steers. \$29.60—25.25; general killing quality somewhat better than last week, odd head ment. Last year, he named former Gov. Earl Warren of California

chief justice. Third Republican

If confirmed, Harlan would join Warren and Justice Harold Burton

experienced trial lawyer and has seen duty as prosecutor and crime

#### Horse Show Ends In Garden Tonight

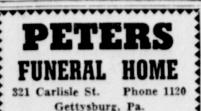
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(6) Lamb's Session
(7) Five O'clock Theater
(9) Dick Temple's Giant Ranch
(13) Film Funnies
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5:20-(13) Merry-Go-Round
5:30-(2) Western Trails
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6:45-(4) Wink At The Weather (7) Black Phantom
(8-9-11) World News
(2) Spinnin The Sports World
(4) News and Sports 6:50-(2)

Regional News Seven O'clock Final Superman Captain Video Kukla, Fran and Ollie Jack Benny Show Foreign Intrigue Cisco Kid (13) Sports Today 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee

7:15—(2) Curious Camera
(5) Morgan Beatty & the News
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) News (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show

(7-13) Cavalcade of America 7:45—(2-9) Jo Stafford Show (4-8-11) News 8:00—(2-9) Red Skelton Show (4-8-11) To Be Announced (5-13) Life Is Worth Living (7) Racket Squad (9) Willy 8:30—(2-9) Halls of Ivy

(5) Studio 57 (7-13) Twenty Questions 9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie (4-8-11) Fireside Theater (5) Hollywood Off Beat (7-13) Denny Thomas Show (2-9) Danger (4-8-11) Circle Theater

(5) Mark Sabre (7-13) TV Hour (2) Wrestling (4-8-11) Truth or Consequences Wrestling Life With Father It's A Great Life (7) Stop The Music (8-9) See It Now (11) Badge 714

(13) Studio 57 -(2) Sports Farade (4-5-7-8-9-11) News (13) Movie Theater 11:05—(7-11) Weather 11:10—(2) Weather Report A Look At The Weather Sports Regional News (9) Weather (11) Sports Final

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(4-11) Tonight
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(9) The Late Show
(2) The Late Show 11:30-Tonight Late Edition News Bible Reading Final Edition 12:35-(7) 1:00-(4) Inspiration (11) Picture Playhouse

Spotlight on the Stars

(8) First Love (13) Instruments of the Orchestra

Early Bird Theater

AFTERNOON

(8) TV Farmer (11) Prudence Penny (13) Lazy H Ranch Time

(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(5) Hoppity Skippity with
pet Movies
(8) News of the World
(13) Nickelodeon Daze

One O'clock Playhouse

12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light 1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life

(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) The Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute

(13) Everybody Wins (7) Bill Renaire

(11) Quiz Club

(4) Feature Playhouse (5) Art Lamb Show

10:45-(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven

Brighter Day

(13) Home Cooking (8) Valiant Lady

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

11:50-(7) Cartoon Concert

11:00-(4-11) Home

what better than last week, odd head choice and prime steer yearlings, \$26— 29, few head cutter to commercial steers. WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show (4-8-11) Today 27, few head cutter to commercial steers, \$11.50-19; few commercial and good, \$15-19; odd head good, \$20.50; few high canner to utility heifers, \$9-14; few utility and commercial sows, \$10-13; odd head 8:30-(7) Cartoon Capers 8:45-(13) Today on WAAM Film Funnies 8:55-(9) young cows on heifer order to \$13.50 and 1 lot \$14; canners and cutters largely. Breakfast With Ann Mar (4) Kitchen Cupboard (7-13) Breakfast Club (8) College of the Air (9) Billy Johnson Show Romper Room Robert Q. Lewis Inga's Angle Hymns of Faith (4) Mark Evans What's New In Stores Cartoon Theater

9:45-(4) (2-9) Garry Moore Show (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School 10:00-(2-9) (5) Romper Room (7) Movie Club (13) Birthday Game (4-8) A Time To Live (11) Movie Quick Quiz

Warren and Justice Harold Burton as the third Republican on the nine-man court.

Campbell's selection to be comptroller general, succeeding the retired Lindsay Warren, also fell into the surprise category.

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SHEEP — Receipts, 150; run mainly

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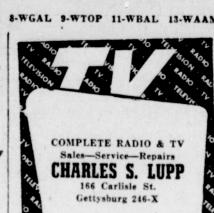
\$12; few good fall shorn and nearly full wooled eyes. \$4-5.50. 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4) Betty White Show (5) Midday Chapel 12:15-(2-8-9) Love of Life (5) Movietone News 12:30-(2-9) Search for Tomorrow

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2:45—(4) Industry on Parade
(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News 2:55-4 (7) News
3:00-(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Greatest Gift
(5-13) Paul Dixon Show
(7) Just For Fun
3:15-(4-11) Golden Windows

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3:30-(2-9) Bob Crosby Show (4-8-11) One Man's Family (7) Ruth Crane -(4-8) Concerning Miss Marlowe (11) Races
(13) Captain Video
3:55-(7) News
4:00-(2-5) Brighter Day
(4-8) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Pick Temples Ranch
(13) Playhouse
4:15-(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30-(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
4:45-(4-11) Modern Romances (11) Races

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7:45-(2-9) Perry Co (4-8-11) News Caravan with John Cameron Swayze (5) Film Shorts 8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Time (4-11) I Married Joan

(5) Playhouse 8:30—(4-11) My Little Margie (7-13) Stu Erwin Wanted: Rabbits Also Poultry of All Kinds

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Sports
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Seven Star Theater
Two For The Money Sports Tonight's Drama Sports with Simpson News Final Night Owl Theater (9) Police Report 11:30—(4-11) Tonight (9) The Late Show

(13) Movies (13) Movies (12) The Big Picture 11:45-(2) Sports Tonight 11:50—(8) 11:55—(8) Program Resume Late Edition Bible Reading 12:15-(2) 12:30—(2) 1:00—(4) Inspiration (11) Picture Playhouse (13) Final Edition 1:05—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

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